Ewing shut down, but UConn falls anyway, 79-66

See back page

The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 58 **The University of Connecticut** *Thursday, January 24, 1985*

Commons Lounge will close

By Paul Thiel
Assoc. Managing Editor

Citing a disinterested student body, increasing competition, and a mounting debt now more than $17,000, Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, last night announced the closing of the Commons Lounge. The six-year old bar will cease operation on Saturday, Feb. 9, following the '24-hour Commons' event of Winter Weekend.

"This is a sad meeting," Wiggins said. "I'm very surprised. I though it (Commons) would work."

The decision to close Commons comes after a year of turmoil and declinging popularity for university owned bars following the raising of drinking age to 20 in October, 1983.

Last January, Wiggins announced decreasing business would force the closing of the Anonymous Pub in May, 1984. That was expected to increase Commons' business, and prepare for a new drinking age of 21, but last semester proved otherwise.

Faced with increased competition from Talk of the Town, a newly remodeled Huskie's, and other area bars, Commons sponsored a juice bar one night a week and called it "Prohibition Night." The promotion was an outright failure, according to Wiggins. "The students must have thought it meant they were prohibited from coming," she said. Another alternative was to compete with the local bars with alcohol specials, but the university refused. "As an institute of higher education, we can not, should not and will not support things that show poor alcohol education," Wiggins said. "It would be very irresponsible."

"We're not on a competitive level (with area bars)," said Jerry Weller, the director of Associated Student Commissaries. "We do things like checking ID's at the door. We don't let kids get so drunk they have to crawl back. We're not out to destroy the student population, we're here to offer a servic."

But as last semester showed, few students still want that service. "It (Commons) is supposed to be self-supporting," Weller said, "but the people were supposed to be serving just aren't supporting us and I think it's time to close the operation."

A last chance promotion featuring two live

See page 7

These are the remains of the UConn Sheep Barn on Horsebarn Hill Rd that burned down last week. Damage was estimaed at over $50,000 and 28 sheep perished. See story on page 7 (George Edwards photo).

Search committee named

Lengthly prexy search begins

By John Paradis
Editor-in-Chief

The search is on...but it may take a while.

Members of the presidential search committee have been named, consultants to evaluate the search process have been hired and talk of a new president has intensified but the fact is— a successor to outgoing President John DiBiaggio may not be found until September.

"It's a terribly important decision when you talk about the governance process. The selection of a president is the most important task that a university can undertake and time shouldn't be the most important factor," Ronald Stead, executive director of a Washington-based presidential search consulting firm, said.

Stead and his staff of five were hired by the university to help select UConn's 11th president. "It will probably take four to six months to finish the process," he said. Sept. 1 is a "realistic goal," Stead said. DiBiaggio will leave July 1 to become president of Michigan State University. If a UConn president is not found by then, the Board of Trustees will have to take special action, David Kimball, the board's executive secretary said.

Stead's firm, six years in business, has serviced over 75 institutions, including Michigan State University.

The search committee met with Stead at the Trustees' January 18 meeting to begin the long task of organizing the selection process. Trustee Chairman Andrew Canzonetti and Vice Chairman Frank Rich were named to head the 23-member search group and its smaller eight member steering committee. Two students; Undergraduate Student Government President Marcia Knous and Black Student Association President Ailleen Bell, are in the search group along with Governor William

See page 6

James Watt to lecture at Jorgensen next month

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

James Watt, former U.S. secretary of the interior, will speak here in a free public lecture on Feb. 28, student government President Marcia Knous said Wednesday.

Watt will give an evening lecture in the Jorgensen Auditorium on a topic of his choice. Seats in the auditorium, which has a capacity of 2,500 will be free and available on a "first-come-first-serve" basis the evening of the lecture.

Watt will be here at a cost of $6,500 to the Undergraduate Student Government. Watt was chosen by Knous because the student government sponsored a lecture in the fall by former presidential candidate George McGovern and "wanted to present the students of UConn with a speaker of a little bit different brand."

See page6

O'Neill coming to speak at colloquium Friday

By Colin Poitras and Paul Parker
News Editors

Governor William A. O'Neill is scheduled to present his positions on higher education at a seminar here Friday.

The governor's speech will be part of a discussion on the University of Connecticut's role in support of state elementary and secondary education—taking piace at the Bishop Center from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"The governor is tentatively scheduled at the present time to speak at UConn on Friday unless something else comes up," Larry deBear, O'Neill's press secretary said yesterday.

The governor will probably give his speech in the morning and at 11 a.m. there will be a panel discussion between some of the state's leading education administrators and administrators from the university.

Members of the panel include UConn Vice President of Academic Affairs Anthony DiBenedetto, Chairwomen of the state Senate Education Committee Adela Eads and Commissioner of Higher Education Norma Glasgow. Other participants in the discussion will be Gerald Tirozzi, commisioner of education and Timothy Moynihan, co-chairman of the Committee on equity and excellence in education.

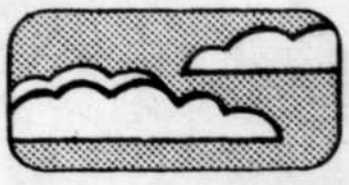
The governor's last appearance here was in 1982 when he accepted an invitation by the Student Union Board of Governors to be grand marshall of the homecoming parade.

Inside Today:

- Is there a male shortage? Find out on page 10
- Two starting football players flunk out. See back page.
- Page two has a new look! Husky Talk returns on a daily basis, and a humor columnist will be featured regularly.

Weather Forecast:

Becoming cloudy today temperatures in the mid-30s. Tonight, a chance of snow flurries dipping into the teens. 50 percent chance of snow on Friday.



Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Fashion is never out of fashion

If I had known for sure, when I bought the clothes I own, that I was going to like them and wear them, I could have saved myself a fortune. The clothing business would be in big trouble if all of us liked everything we bought when we got it home, because we wouldn't be traipsing back to the store in a few weeks to buy something to replace it. My average is slightly below 50 percent. I like and wear less than 50 percent of everything I buy once I get it home. My clothes closets are filled with pants, jackets, shirts and shoes that seemed attractive and practical to me in the store but haven't worked out at all.

To make up for those, I have four or five things that are 10 years old that I've worn and worn. I wouldn't part with them for anything. I reach for the same old things year after year. Toward the middle of spring, when the weather starts to turn hot, I put away the clothes I've worn all winter and think to myself that some of those old favorites have seen their last season.

I cannot quite bring myself to throw out the old favorites, though, and I decide to give them one last summer vacation in the back of my closet.

In September, when the first nip is in the air, I reach for something warmer. I take out the old favorite, look it over and put it on. It looks fresher and better than it did at the end of last year. I wear it. I can get away with it for another year. And another. And another.

One of the great disappointments to me about clothing is how consistently I find that the most expensive clothes I buy are the best. This doesn't seem fair or biblical. When I pay more for an all-wool suit or an all-cotton shirt by a good maker, it looks better, fits better and wears longer. When I buy a snappy-looking synthetic jacket or a pair of pants that are supposed to do everything but walk to the washing machine by themselves, I'm usually disappointed. I wear the jacket a few times and then it begins to drift to one side of the clothes pole in my closet.

A second disappointment to me when it comes to buying clothes is that you can never repeat anything. If you buy something you like and wear it for a year and decide you'd like another similar to it, you can never get one. They don't make them that way any longer. Clothing manufacturers are a restless bunch. They don't stick with a good thing when they have it. They try something else and it's usually worse, but that's fashion.

In America we treat clothes the way we treat food. We spend more for both than we really have to in order to nourish or cover ourselves. We have fun with these necessities and I have no objection to that, but I wish the manufacturers would spend a little more time thinking about quality and a little less on style.

The fact is that most of us don't wear most of the clothes or shoes we own. We just *have* them.

Dave Garroway used to have his clothes closet divided into sections by size. He was always going from 180 to 230 and back down again, so in the morning he'd weigh himself to see which size suit he should wear. My weight goes up and down, too, but I don't have my clothes seperated by size. When my weight is up, my clothes fit tight. When my weight is down, they hang on me.

I think it might be a good idea if we set aside one night a year when we took everything we own out ot the coset and every shirt, sock and set of underwear out of our dresser drawers and tried them each on in front of a mirror.

Next to the mirror the should be a huge wastebasket.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist who will be featured three times a week on this page

Husky Talk

By Aimee Hartnett and Laura Uliasz
Life/style Editors

Should Connecticut have stricter drunk driving laws?

"The laws should be tougher to protect people that are needlessly killed by drunk drivers."

Mitchell Eisenberg
Senior
Accounting Major

"Definitely. I think they should be more strict about bars serving liquor. Bars should be more careful about how much they serve to each customer."

Stephanie Daniels
Sophomore
Psychology major

News Digest

In the State

Friends protest railroading

NORWALK (AP)—An animal rights group, Friends of Animals, claims there's an effort to "railroad" a public hearing on a bill to ban the use of leg-hold traps in Connecticut.

"What we have experienced before is sabotage and we are experiencing it again," Priscilla Feral, a spokeswoman for the animal rights group, said Wednesday.

Ms. Feral claimed the Environment Committee's public hearing on the bill is scheduled for next Tuesday, which she said is not sufficient time to muster supporters of the bill to show up.

The committee voted 12-7 Tuesday to conduct the public hearing after more than 40 people packed a hearing room. At that hearing, the bill's sponsor argued that "legislative fairness" dictated a hearing be held on the bill.

Pan Am to buy P&W parts

EAST HARTFORD (AP)—Pan American World Airways' decision to use Pratt & Whitney's newest generation of jet engines for its aircraft sets the stage for what may amount to a $50 billion market in the next decade, P&W executives said Wednesday.

In announcing the Pan Am order, Pratt & Whitney President Arthur E. Wegner said the United Technologies Corp. subsidiary intends to try to corner that market.

Pan Am also ordered 16 International Aero Engines' V2500 engines for the carrier's A320s—a small-to mid-size jet—with options for an additional 34. That order is worth $125 million, excluding spare parts, IAE officials said Wednesday. IAE is a joint venture between companies in Britain, the U.S., Japan, Germany and Italy to develop the V2500 with P&W holds a 30 percent share in the consortium.

Oldest murder case gets delay

WATERBURY (AP)—Murray R. Gold, who fired his defense attorney Tuesday, was granted a delay Wednesday in what a Superior Court judge described as the "oldest and possibly most complex" murder case in the state.

Judge Charles D. Gill gave Gold, a former New York stockbrocker, until next Tuesday morning to hire a new lawyer, continue with John R. Williams or be prepared to act as his own lawyer when the trial resumes.

Gold dismissed Williams, who had been on the case for four years, as "incompetent" during the questioning of a prosecution witness who had place Gold near the murder scene a few days before his former in-laws, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak, were stabbed to death in 1974.

Gold had requested a month's delay to hire a new defense attorney.

State's Attorney John Connelly called Gold's request "dilatory" and said it would cause the state great inconvenience since most of its next witnesses are out-of-staters who must be flown to Connecticut for this trial.

Across the Nation

Iran's monarchy questioned

NEW YORK (AP)—The exiled heir of the late shah of Iran, calling himself the No. 1 target of terrorist assassins, says his country is ready for a return to constitutional monarchy.

Reza Pahlavi, 24, who was crowned as successor to his father, who died in Cairo at age 60 in July 1980, says he has told his backers in exile to form constitutional councils and lead a movement to restore the old government.

Pahlavi told Barbara Walters Wednesday on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" he knows "I'm the No. 1 target of the No.1 terrorists. I know they're after me."

He said he has told his relatives "to think of it as if I wasn't there. Sooner or later... I might be shot on the street."

The Pahlavi family fled Iran in 1979 when Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was deposed in the fundamentalist Islamic coup that brought the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to power.

Miss Walters said he had been interviewed Tuesday.

Wrist hurt in WVirginia leak

WASHINGTON (AP)—Union Carbide Corp.'s pesticide plant in West Virginia last year spilled about 640 pounds of the deadly chemical that killed more than 2,000 people recently in India, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The material was recovered and "returned to production," and "actual MIC losses to the environment cannot be estimated," the EPA report said of the chemical. The report made no mention of possible injuries from MIC, but company documents included with the report said on another occasion an employeee was treated for a blister on his wrist.

MIC, methyl isocynate, is the chemical that killed more than 2,000 people.

Seabrook's finances opposed

CONCORD N.H. (AP)—Opponents of the Seabrook nuclear plant have asked the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission to dismiss a financing plan the project's main owner says it needs to finish the plant.

The petition for dismissal was brought by the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, Conservation Law Foundation and Campaign for Ratepayers' Rights.

A SAPL spokeswoman said Public Service Company of New Hampshire has failed to come in with a complete, comprehensive financing case, especially now that it is negotiation with new brokers to finance construction of the project.

Around the World

Publisher's grandson disappears

CHUR, Switzerland (AP)—The grandson of West German publisher Axel Springer disappeared from a Swiss boarding school and police assumed he had been kidnapped, but the publishing company announced Wednesday night he was free.

It said Sven-Axel Springer, 19, was met at Zurich airport at 9:40 a.m. the announcement from Springer's office gave no further details were given.

Swiss police had announced that Springer had vanished last weekend from the boarding school he was attending in an alpine resort.

Sonar contact made with crash

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Searchers scanning Caribbean waters where a U.S. Air Force plane carrying 21 Americans went down said they made sonar contact Wednesday with what may be the C-130A's wreckage.

Search parties on a beach north of Puerto Castillo found a sleeping bag, aircrew helmet bags, helmets and an unused life raft with the serial number of the missing aircraft, the U.S. Defense Department said in a statement released in Washington.

The C-130A went down in stormy weather off Honduras' east coast Tuesday.

Robert Callahan, press attache at the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, said the 21 aboard were five crew members and 16 passengers.

Military commanders accused

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—A government prosecutor on Wednesday charged the country's most powerful military commander and 25 other men in connection with the murders of opposition leader Benigno Aquino and the man once called his assassin.

Prosecutors said the charges against Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver and two other top generals close to President Ferdinand E. Marcos would lead to a "free and open" trial to show there is no cover-up in the killing of Marcos' chief rival on Aug. 21, 1983.

Most of the accused were part of the airport security operation assigned to protect Aquino, who was shot as he stepped off the airliner that brought him back to the Philippines after three years in self-exile.

Although repeatedly accused by the opposition, Marcos has denied any involvement in Aquino's killing. But Ver is a distant

Aquino's killing shocked the nation and led to a year of protests against Marcos' two decades of authoritarian rule.

Undergraduate fees to increase

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

HARTFORD—The Board of Governors for Higher Education Tuesday put its stamp of approval on university fee hikes which were OK'd last year by the Board of Trustees.

The new fees for undergraduates living at the Storrs campus will be $148 higher than this year, or about $4,350 depending on where the student lives. The new fees take effect in the 1985-86 school year.

The general university fee was upped $30 to $572. Housing was upped $90 to $1,320 for doubles and $1,394 for singles. There is a $20 surcharge to help pay for UConn's $4 million share of the planned $21 million new field house. The surcharge is $10 at the university's regional campuses.

The Student Union Board of Governors' fee was raised from $13 to $19 and health services will cost $2 more per year.

Alberto Ibarguen, a member of the state board of governors, said the raise in room costs will still leave UConn near the bottom of the price list for a bed at a state university in New England. Only the University of Massachusetts is lower.

Board Chairman Russell D'Oench Jr. said there were no objections to the fee hikes, which came to the governors after the board of trustees approved the charges. "They all seemed reasonable," he said.

Torrington campus gets year extension

By Paul Thiel
Assoc. Managing Editor

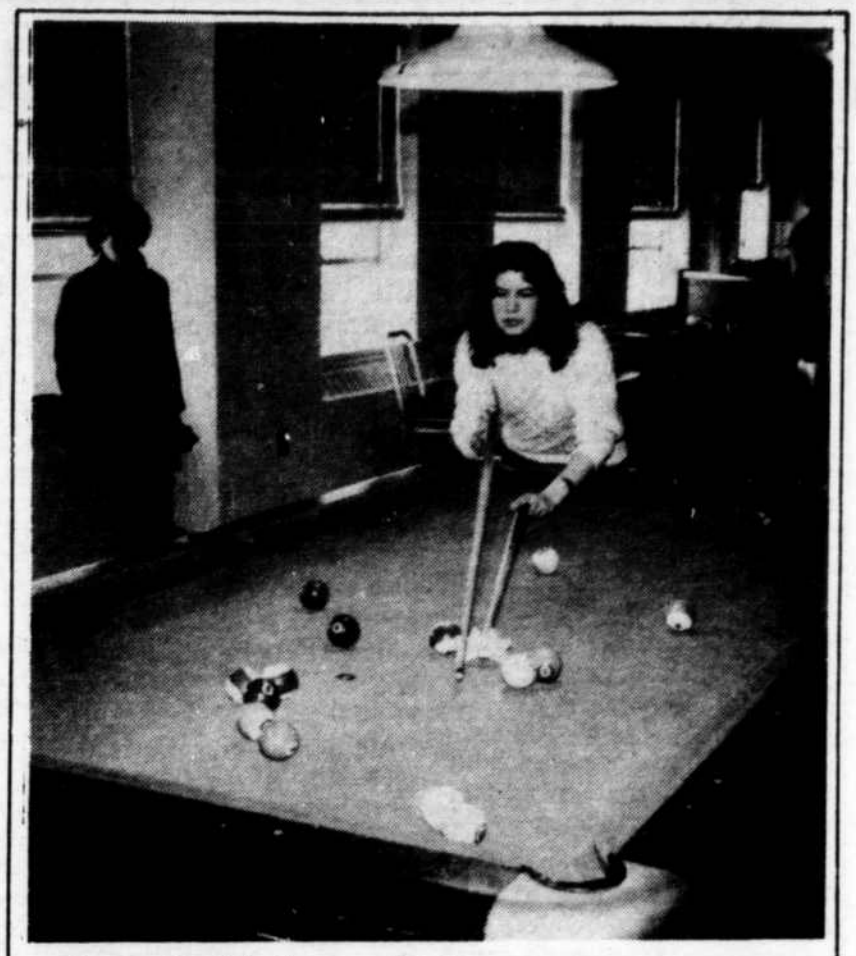
UConn's Torrington campus will remain open for another year, despite last January's decision by the Board of Governors for Higher Education to close the branch Aug. 31, 1985, because of underenrollment.

On January 17, 1984 the Board decided to close the Torrington campus, but allowed the legislature one year to grant an extension for further legislative review. After ignoring the issue for nearly a year, the Senate hastily drew up a bill on Jan. 14 to extend the Board's deadline by a few months. The bill, which was called "the worst drafted bill I've ever seen," by House Minority Leader Irving Stolberg, was amended, voted on, and passed by the House on Jan. 16 (the last possible day for adjustment). But many of the representatives thought they were voting to close the campus, but they were actually granting an eighteen month extension.

The Senate then came back and approved the flawed amended House version (which keeps the campus open through next year instead of just two months), said that despite what the law says, they wil decide the fate of the branch by April. The "emergency-certified" bill to keep the campus open was sponsored on the first day of the new session by Phillip S. Robertson, the new president pro tempore of the Senate.

The school had been slated for closing since last January, so the option to attend the branch was left off last year's freshman application there are no new students scheduled to begin there in September. "I don't know where we'll get students from for Torrington," said Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services. "We'd already made arrangements for those students (already enrolled at Torrington) to have first choice in other campuses and in housing for next year, to make them comfortable and able to fit in quickly."

The campus is being considered for closing because it annually cost the university $500,000 to teach 158 students there.



Jenny Blaiklock, an eighth semester student here, makes a tricky shot during an 8-ball game at the Commons Pool Hall yesterday (George Edwards photo).

In Commemoration of the establishment of the HELLENIC STUDIES CHAIR at the UNIVERSITY of CONNECTICUT (Storrs Campus)
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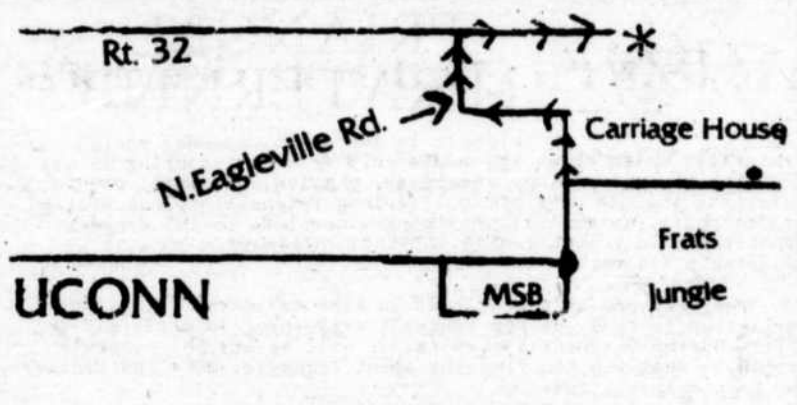

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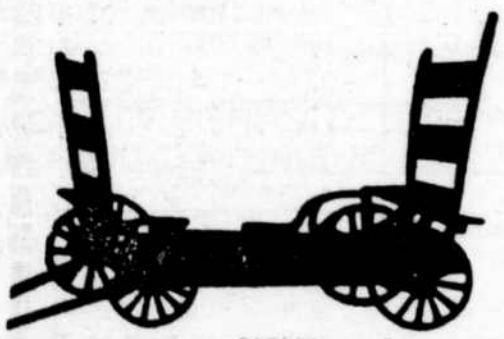

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Faculty and staff contributions boost Second Century Fund for UConn

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff here at UConn's regional campuses contributed over one million dollars in pledges to the Second Century Fund Campaign. With the original goal set at $500,000, the Faculty/Staff Campaign more than doubled its goal.

In addition to doubling its goal, the Faculty/Staff Campaign will receive $225,000 in a matching grant offered by Aetna Life and Casualty.

Between the Faculty/Staff Campaign at the Storrs and regional campuses and the campaign at the UConn Health Center in Farmington, Aetna has challenged to award $225,000 to each campaign that raises $450,000. In addition, Aetna offered a $50,000 bonus to the campaign which displayed the most participation.

The Storrs and regional campuses campaign, with 36 percent participation, will receive the $50,000 bonus.

"I think we had remarkable success," said Dr. Kenneth G. Wilson, UConn professor of English and former vice president for academic affairs. "We more than doubled the goal we were trying to meet. We got the maximum of matching funds which Aetna has put up for us."

UConn's Second Century Campaign Fund, which began in March, 1984, is a "capital campaign to pursue the excellence of the University," said Mary Ellen Elwell, administrative assistant. As the first major fund-raising that UConn has ever conducted, the Second Century Campaign Fund has a goal of 25 million dollars in five years. The Faculty/Staff Campaign contributions, plus the Aetna grants, constitutes approximately eighty percent of the $25 million goal.

With 36 percent participation, the Storrs/regional campuses raised $1,061,942 from 1,618 donors. With 32 percent participation, the Health Center raised $582,282 from 674 donors. Together university employees contributed $1,644,224.13.

With the Aetna grants, total university contribution equals $2,144,224.80.

President John DiBiaggio in a letter to the faculty said, "We have given a clear and important signal to the people of Connecticut that we are indeed a family in full support of the aspirations of our university."

Wilson, who chaired the Storrs/regional campuses Faculty/Staff Campaign, said, "If alumni, friends, and all other citizens of the state will be as supportive in the future and as generous as our own family has been, then the quality and the excellence of this university is certainly assured for the second century and thereafter."

Wilson also said the campaign "was a superb succes and was a triumph for all of the many people who worked on it."

Lorraine Gervais, assistant director of development and coordinator of the Faculty/Staff Campaign said, "The faculty and staff have done an outstanding job in participation and in pledges."

The Faculty/Staff Campaign began on November 5 and concluded January 18.

Kenneth Wilson, an English professor here helped organize the faculty fund drive to boost the Capital Campaign drive (George Edwards photo).

Trustees approve new UCPEA salary increase

By John Paradis
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees Jan 11 approved a one-year contract with University of Connecticut Professional Employees Association which would give 650 non-teaching professionals here a salary increase of four percent plus an annual increment of $450.

Union president Helen F. Lewis said she was satisfied with the new contract but "like most agreements, it was a compromise," she said. "The university protected its interests and we protected ours."

The new settlement ends nearly three months of protest and over a year of negotiations by UCPEA over the university's failure to grant a wage increase. The General Assembly must still approve the contract which also contains a new job classification system with a new salary schedule.

The new schedule establishes a minimum salary of $14,000 and a maximum of $60,356 for jobs rated between 1 and 899. Lewis said the lowest salary had previously been $8,600. The schedule is intended to standardize wages for jobs of comparable difficulty. Librarians with a bachelors degree, Lewis said, started at $12,000 before the settlement.

Lewis said the contract increases the university's ability to compete with the private job market.

UCPEA includes nurses, administrative assistants, librarians, computer technicians, accountants and physicians who are employed at the university.

In other business, the Board discussed the possible expansion of the Stamford Regional Campus into a four-year Liberal Arts and Science school.

Vice president for academic affairs Anthony T. DiBennedetto said such an expansion would increase the university's accessibility to southern Connecticut. DiBennedetto said that in addition to liberal arts, courses in business, communication sciences and computer science could also be offered.

The trustees are considering an urban campus located in downtown Stamford. A possible expansion however, is only speculative at this point, according to David Kimball, executive secretary to the president. Kimball said that plans for the regional campus are only in the long-term plans of the university and no time table has been discussed.

Stamford's own urban renewal program and the considerations of Stamford's municipal government, legislatures, and business community still need to be weighed, Kimball said.

The trustees also approved a proposal for what would be the first master of fine arts program in the state university system.

DiBennedetto said the program would meet the growing need for profesional artists and designers in the state. The proposal still must be approved by the state Department of Higher Education. DiBennedetto said the program should be in place by fall 1986.

Party

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☐ Mar 30–Apr 6
☐ Apr 6–Apr 13
☐ Apr 13–Apr 20
☐ Apr 20–Apr 27
☐ Apr 27–May 04
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TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Triangle is the men's national social fraternity which draws its membership from men majoring in all branches of engineering, chemistry, physics, and math. Our interests include developing life-long friendships, succeeding academically, as well as providing a complete social program. Brotherhood in Triangle also includes intramurals as well as leadership and career development.

The Brothers of Triangle would like to extend to you an invitation to find out for yourself everything Triangle has to offer. During the next two weeks, we will be holding several events so that you can find out about Triangle, meet the brothers, and have a great time.

Here is the schedule of events for the next 2 weeks.

Sun. Jan.27- Free luncheon at the Student Union Rm.208 12-2:30pm coldcuts, rolls, various types of salads will be served

Tues. Jan.29- Informational session S.U. Rm.217 6-7:30pm come meet the brothers, refreshments served

Sat. Feb.2- Poker night at Triangle House 8:30-whenever come on up and play poker and fooseball w/ the guys no money needed, plenty of refreshment

Sun. Feb.3- Free spaghetti lunch at Triangle House 12-2:30pm all you can eat!

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Duel careers cost professor his teaching position

By Ronald Eckert
Staff Writer

The appeal of a UConn professor fired last year for his failure to ask permission to continue his law practice while teaching was unanimously rejected by the Board of Trustees in a meeting January 11.

Dr. Donald C. Simmons, a professor at the Hartford Branch, was fired May 4, 1984 for failure to comply with a university by-law requiring members of the faculty to seek permission to engage in activity during "time due to the university". Simmons continued to each while appealing his dismissal and he said that the university will pay his $30,000 salary through the Spring semester although he only taught the fall semester lasst year.

"You can expect a law suit and ultimately have it determilned in court", Simmons said when asked what he would do if his appeal was denied, Simmons could not be reached for comment however, after the January 11 meeting.

Questioning the constitutionality of the university by-laws ats his appeal hearing, Simmons said "Time due to the university, and who makes that judgement? Do you owe your life to an institution?"

Gerald N. Tirozzi, commissioner of education and a member of the Board of Trustees replied, "I would say as an employer, yes you do."

"I would say as an employee, no you don't", Simmons said. "I am an employee. I have duties and I have fulfilled these duties above and beyond the call of duty...If I went to classes, didn't publish, and went home and drank it would be perfectly alright."

Simmons had been Associate Professor of Anthropology at the University's Hartford Branch where he taught for 28 years. The University first objected to Simmons's law practice in 1970 when then Dean of liberal arts, Kenneth Wilson, wrote to Simmons asking him to seek permission. Simmons replied in a June 8, 1970 letter, "how I take my recreation and relaxation is my own business, and I will have neither the unversity nor anyone else dictate to me how I shall enjoy my leisure hours or personal privacy...I would strongly suggest the university take prompt action and file the necessary formal charges so that this matter may be brought to an appropriate conclusion."

Fifteen years later a new University administration finally finished the difficult process of firing the tenured professor. "I continue to maintain my former position, even though it has meant that I have never since 1970 received a merit (pay) increase, although receiving them on an average of once a year before. I stood at that time for principle against those so-called academics who desire all to think alike and who vindictively punish those who dare to differ," Simmons said in his appeal to the Board of Trustess.

The reason the University waited 15 years Simmons said, "is because President Babbidge probably said, 'leave the guy alone if he isn't doing anything wrong.'" Our present administrators, Simmons said, "are not academics, they're technical specialists trying to find a harder crown, trying to get a harder bite."

At no time has the university claimed that Simmons's law practice interfered with his job at the University. The University has maintained that it must have the right to monitor outside activities of faculty members to be certain that these activities are "appropriate" and will not interfere with regular duties.

Student Trustee Tom Walsh who voted to dismiss Simmons's appeal said the University had no choice but to fire Simmons. "The University has very little control over a professor's day. It's an

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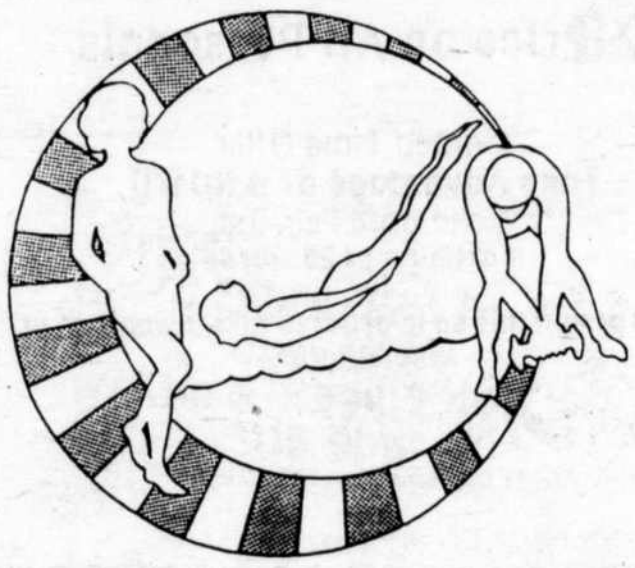

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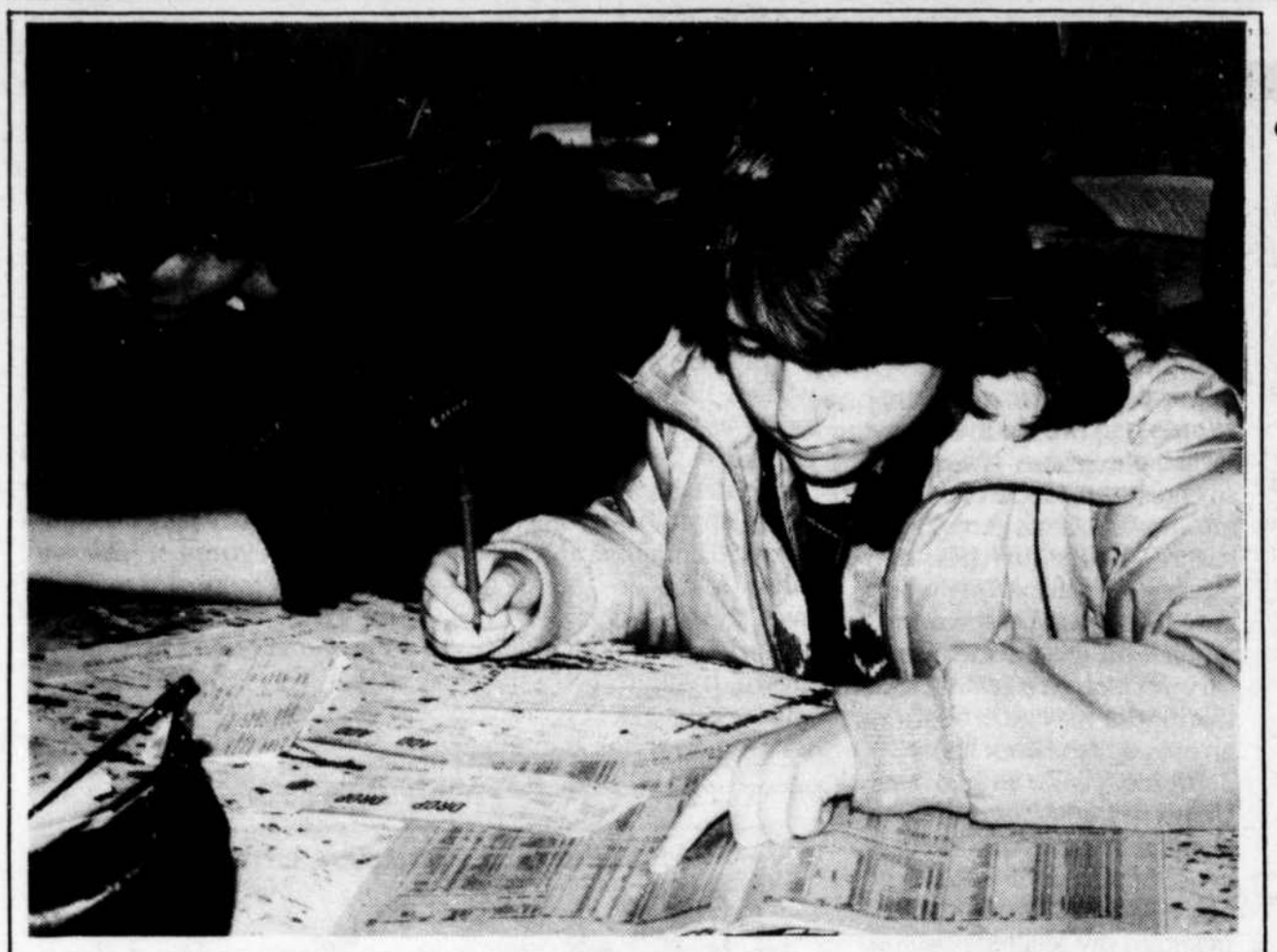

Lori Benoit, a sixth semester biology major, battles through the paperwork to complete her schedule (George Edwards photo).

. . . Trustees reject appeal

From page 5

honor system...I felt sorry in a way because he seemed like he was a good man, but he refused to play by the rules of the game."

In a November interview with the Daily Campus, Simmons accused Director of the Hartford Branch, Russell F. Farnen, of making a racist statement at a 1982 faculty meeting. Simmons said that because he disputed Farnen's statement that Farnen then brought Simmons's law practice to the attention of the present administration. But Simmons said he could not remember the exact exchange of words with Farnen.

Associate Professor of Philosophy at the Hartford Branch, Robert L. Phillips was at the 1982 faculty meeting. "The problem is that neither Don nor anybody else remembers any such words." Phillips said. "I recall absolutely no racist remarks at that meeting or in my interaction with him (Farnen) since that meeting." She said that the accusation by Simmons that Farnen made a racist comment "is not based on reality."

Farnen said, "My faculty would string me up if I made such a statement. I'm not a racist in private nor am I a racist in public." Simmons generally just met his classes and disappeared according to Farnen. "We had problems with his office hours," he said.

. . . Search committee

From page 1

A. O'Neil, faculty, administrators and alumni.

The next search committee meeting is scheduled for Feb. 8 in Waterbury.

Stead's firm has already done extensive research about the university. This includes interviewing members of the faculty and students in order to grasp a better idea of what the university will need in its next leader. "These interviews will provide an ideal setting to look where the university is and where it wants to go, he said.

From there the firm will identify candidates by organizing a national network of advertising and phone-calling. Advertisements with a Feb. 20 application deadline for the vacancy already appeared in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and the *New York Times*, Kimball said. "We don't want to exclude people," he said.

Meanwhile, the search committee and steering committees main task for the next few months will be to "consider the main qualities of leadership that we believe the next president should have and to ask what the needs of the university are—now and in the next few years—and if a certain candidate could meet those needs," Canzonetti said. At the Feb. 8 meeting the search committeee will review the Stead's consulting firm's results.

And while it appears that Stead and his staff are doing most of the work at this stage, Canzonetti said, in no way would the firm make decisions about actual choices. Instead it will only help the search committee to screen the pool of candidates down to a manageable group.

While the search process will be time consuming, it will, "if done right," advance the image of the university, Stead said. Confidentiality is the main ingredient to a successful search process. Too many candidates at other schools have been angered with publicity," he said.

Kimball said that search committee meetings would be open to the public but portions of those meetings would be closed to evaluate candidates.

Watt to speak on campus

From page 1

Knous has the power to choose lecturers because the president has control of USG's $16,000 concert and lecture series budget. This power spurred controversy last semester when the student assembly sought the power to review Knous's selections. In December, USG leaders downplayed the controversy and praised Knous's selection of Watt because he is a controversial figure and is likely to draw a large crowd.

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AIR FORCE
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Fire destroys sheep barn

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

A three-alarm fire on January 13 destroyed a new addition to the UConn sheep barn causing over $50,000 in damages and killing nearly one-third of a prize winning flock of Dorset sheep.

The fire, which was caused by an electric wall-mounted heater in an office adjacent to the barn, took over two hours to bring under control as members of the UConn, Eagleville and Mansfield fire departments struggled against sub-zero temperatures to fight the blaze, Deputy Fire Chief Richard Palmer said.

Twenty ewes, many of them national and state champions in livestock competition and eight lambs were lost in the fire, which was reported at approximately 3:00 a.m. A large supply of hay inside the building hindered firefighters efforts, although they were able to prevent the blaze from reaching the main complex where approximately 40 sheep and an undetermined number of beef cattle were contained.

"We spent nearly 30 years trying to get this thing set up and this is the result", Don Grant, UConn's livestock superintendent said. "It's set us back at least five to ten years...we're in hopes that we can recoup some money. Certainly the state should have some method of doing this. We need to rebuild it; we need it for classroom space and for research."

According to the results of the UConn fire department's investigation into the blaze, the heater shorted out and the fire started when combustible material on a nearby wall ignited. "The heater has always been left on," Palmers said. "And there is another heater in there also because of the large amount of necessary water and medicine in the building which must be kept from freezing."

"You can't blame any one person or any one thing." Grant said. "The firemen feel it was an over-worked space heater in the office or that heated up and the circuit breaker didn't function. It obviously started in the office area."

Grant also said that many of the sheep that died were placed in a special pen away from the rest of the flock because they were ready to breed and he did not want them to do so outside. "I closed them in. The barn is openfronted and many of the young lambs are kept in supplementary pens," Grant said.

Twenty ewes died in the fire that destroyed this sheep barn. A small space heater may have started the blaze (George Edwards photo).

From page 1

. . . Commons closes

Saturday nights was tried in December. The event drew 180 students the first time but fell off to about 60 the following week and was cancelled.

"I'm amazed it didn't work," Wiggins said. "We always had a 'wait and see' attitude aobut this." But last semester was just too bad to have any hope for the future, she said. "I thought we might have to do this next year (if the drinking age was raised to 21), but by December it was obvious we had to do something. It's losing too much money."

Wiggins originally planned to close Commons on Feb. 2, but moved the date back a week to accomodate Winter Weekend activities. The room Commons currently occupies will be available for student activities and programs while the bar, dance floor and other equipment will be stored until other uses for them are found. The Commons restaurant will be unaffected by the closing of the lounge.

History lecture scheduled

James O. Robertson, professor of history and author of *American Myth and American Reality* will discuss the way Americans conceive of themselves, consciously and unconsciously, as a new and special nation among nations, and the effects of that cultural concept on their attitude toward others and toward international questions on January 27 at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Storrs, 46 Spring Hill Road.

Woman charged with larceny

Police arrested and charged Christine Goetthel, 19, of Seagrave St. Danielson, with 6th degree larceny. She was detained by co-op personnel on Tuesday at about 12:45 p.m. and was later released on a written promise to appear in court on Feb. 5.

Police seek Hale dorm assailant

A breach of peace warrent is being sought by police following a report of simple assault made by an unidentified complainant on Wednesday morning. The incident occurred at Hale dorm, and the victim knew the alledged attacker, Police said. No other details are available at this time.

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"Crazy For You Revue"
(Valentine's Day)
SUB 7pm

February 16
Travel to
Mt. Snow

February 7
Tony Brown
Lecture
SUB 7pm

February 15
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SUB 9pm

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February 8 - 10
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BOG

Preservation of inland wetlands a developing problem

By Jill Coughlin
Campus Correspondent

ROCKY HILL—The question is whether it's possible to balance the needs of nature with those of man.

And the answer, in the face of growing pressure to develop the land, often spells disaster for a town's inland wetlands.

But here, where 30 percent of the town is inland wetlands and 40 percent of that is viable, the Open Space and Conservation Commission is protecting these lands as best it can.

"The commission's purpose," Cornelius Geldof, chairman, said, "is to promote development that enhances preservation of wetlands as fringe and buffer areas on all sites."

The main problem the volunteer commission faces in doing this is people who don't realize what wetlands are and what role they play in the town and in the ecological scheme of things.

First, a wetland is defined in the Connecticut General Statutes as land, including submerged land, made of soil that is either poorly drained, very poorly drained, alluvial, or floodplain.

Watercourses are rivers, streams, brooks, lakes, ponds, marshes, swamps, bogs and all other bodies of water. They may be natural or man-made: public or private; permanent or seasonal; and exist within, flow through, or border upon the town.

These lands can be used as long as the activities don't disturb the natural and existing character of the land. So, farming, grazing and harvesting; along with conservation of soil, vegetation, water, fish, shellfish and wildlife are allowed.

Outdoor sports areas and boat moorings are also allowed, as are uses related to enjoying and maintaining residential property, such as landscaping an area of one acre or less. However, you can't remove fill or deposit large amounts of it into a wetland or watercourse. And you can't change the path of a watercourse.

As a check on wetland use in Rocky Hill, the commission requires all people working on wetlands to apply for a permit. Then, the commission looks at the impact of the activity in light of what the person is doing. One of the ways it does this is to inspect each site, Walter Coughlin, vice chairman, said.

"We look at it in the field," Coughlin said, "so we can form our own opinion and won't have to take the word of the applicant or the town engineer. Individuals view things differently."

Before issuing a permit, the commissioners ensure that the applicant recognizes any wetland problems and plans to minimize them.

Then, one of three classes of permits may be issued. Class A means the activity would have no impact on wetlands. Class B means the activity would not have a significant impact or major effect. Class C means it is a regulated activity having a significant impact and requires a public hearing before being issued.

"Some sites," Geldof said, "have to be regulated because some lands are more valuable than others."

The town engineer offers the commission his opinion because he is the paid town officer dealing with wetlands. "I'm enforcement agent and administrative officer." Peter Lozis said.

As enforcement agent, he looks for violations of permits, inspects projects under construction, ensures permit conditions are being met, and attempts to reduce adverse impacts on wetlands and watercourses. As administrative officer, he handles the commission's paperwork and advises the commission on engineering matters.

"Overall, directly and indirectly," he said, "it amounts to 15-20 percent of my time."

But even with an active commission, property owners still violate wetland regulations. Some aren't aware of local regulations protecting wetlands.

Others, however, knowingly disregard regulations and work on property without a permit. It's an old story. "It's my land and no one's going to tell me what to do with it," they say. Or, "what I'm doing doesn't have an adverse impact." Often people just don't want to spend the time and money needed to put an application together, or the commission's meeting schedule doesn't fit their schedule.

In most cases, Lozis said, the person is a single-family homeowner working on his yard. "He thinks he's doing it right, and sometimes he is, but mainly he's not." By filling a wetland or removing fill, future problems such as erosion and flooding may be started.

One of the commission's concerns is maintaining wetlands for flood control. The northeastern corner of Rocky Hill is a flood plain bordering the Connecticut River, and many brooks and streams criss-cross town.

There are two kinds of floods here. Rains of long duration, last for days, where rain comes from the northern New England mountains down through the main tributaries, affect the Connecticut River most in the spring when they mix with melting snow. Because the water comes from the mountains, taking a long time to gather, the result is a large volume of water which rises quickly over the river banks.

The second kind of flooding occurs when sudden rains drive streams over their banks. The water rushes into the watershed, accumulating quickly in the streams.

The commission doesn't do anything about the Connecticut River, Coughlin said, except recognize that it's going to flood and can't be stopped unless dams or detention basins are set up in Maine where the river starts. And because the river is going to flood, it is best to leave that area undeveloped so the wetlands can absorb the water. If the area were developed, Geldof said, the flood water would still have to go someplace and could endanger existing, nearby properties.

For small stream flood control, detention basins are used to hold back some of the water. This controls the level of the water by allowing it to move downstream at an even rate, reducing the chances of flooding. A detention basin acts like a little pond, slowly allowing water to seep out through a pipe.

The commission is also concerned with wildlife and its habitat. "The animals don't necessarily live in the water or on the banks," Coughlin said. "We consider margins as well because animals live there and may be affected."

They also look closely at corridors; the continuous sections of wetlands that allow animals to travel freely from one section to another. Corridors are undeveloped,

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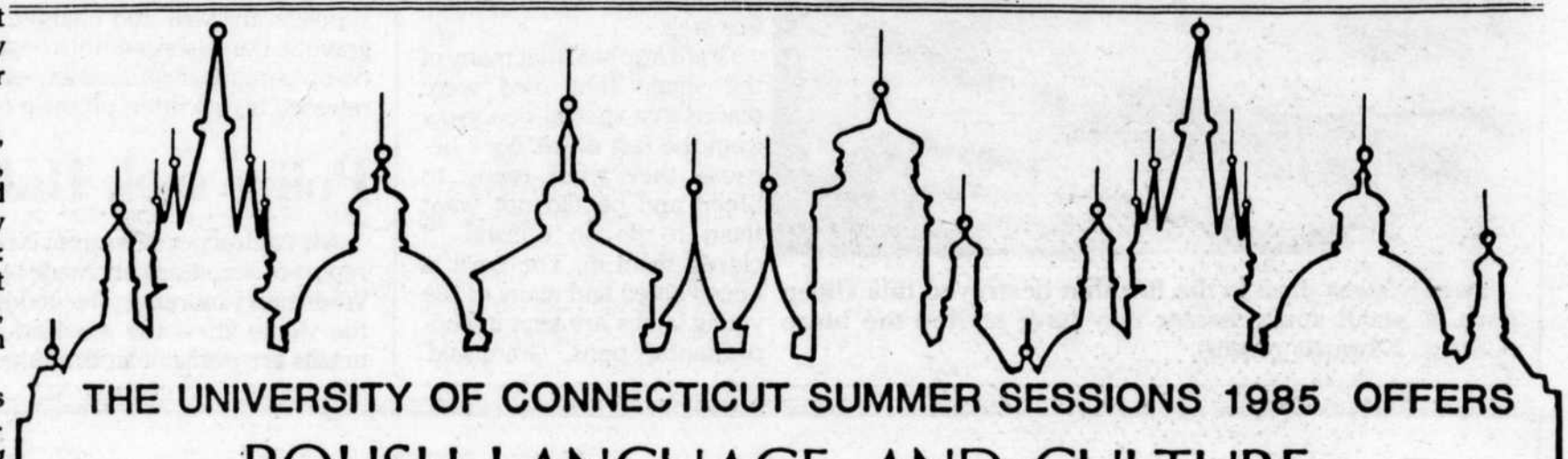

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...Wetlands commission looks for best wildlife protection

From page 8

frequently follow a stream, and are often wooded, giving animals a place to hide. "If you bisect a corrider," Coughlin said, "you start finding dead animals on the road."

But violations generally go unnoticed until construction activities are pretty well along, Lozis said. Then, a neighbor complains or a staff member or commissioner spots it.

Neither Lozis nor an individual commissioner has the authority to tell the person to stop his activities. But Lozis does have some options.

"If I can convince them to stop their activities," he said, "and if it's not a serious problem that can wait for correction, I'll wait for the monthly meeting. If I can't convince them to stop or conditions are such that they can't be left that way for a long time, the commission can call a special meeting to review the situation."

The commission makes the ultimate decision and can, if necessary, issue a cease and desist order after a public hearing. Usually, though, the violator is just called to a meeting where the commissioners question him and decide what can be done to correct the situation. If a public hearing is held, the commission can decide to leave the situation the way it is or correct what's been done and restore the area.

"If we can't come to an agreement with the landowner and we issue a cease and desist order," Coughlin said, "there can be a fine of $1,000 for each day of continuing violation." He knows of only one fine being collected and it was before he was on the commission.

"The commission," Lozis said, "bends over backward to try to accommodate single-family homeowners. It recognizes the cost of putting an application together."

Because of the surveys, maps and design preparation requirements, an applications can cost from $200 to thousands of dollars, depending upon the plan's complexity. Some of the less expensive plans may be approved with a minimal application if the commission and applicant reach an understanding of what's permitted, what's going to be done, and no major wetlands are involved.

For example, Equity Ventures wanted to build a Mall on West Street, and the commission granted a permit allowing some small wetlands to be destroyed in exchange for concessions from the developers. "It," Lozis said, "required the developer to provide perpetual conservation easement in the Devident Brook watercourse and adjacent wetlands, to be used for storm water management, greenbelt preservation, and a wildlife habitat."

A contrasting situation developed when Donald Demar applied for a permit to build an apartment/condominium complex in a former quarry off Old Main Street.

"The developer totally ignored the wetlands," Coughlin said. While most developers try to work with wetlands, he said Demar denied they were important. "He wanted to fill them in and pretend they were never there." However, the commissioners disagreed with Demar and denied a permit. "If the developer had offered some compromise for impact," Coughlin said, "he might have been able to get approval. He didn't compromise and got nothing."

But R.S. Mangiafico followed the commission's guidelines in developing a project called Highpoint Condominiums off Parish Road. Discussed at a public hearing and commission meeting Oct. 29, 1984, this project was granted approval after a long discussion and close vote.

The area contained 1.72 acres of wetland, and the plan left nearly two-thirds undisturbed. The middle section of the plot, had soil that remained wet enough to possibly attract nesting water fowl. Another area contained a thin canopy of maple trees and spice bush. Both of these areas would be affected by filling the wetlands and human presence.

The developer admitted this project involved a net loss for the wetlands, but said that measured against the wetlands in that corner of town, the loss would be insignificant.

But a wetland is still a wetland, so the commissioners wanted to know if this plan was the best design for protecting the wetlands.

The developer said that the current design saved what was considered the most valuable land. And he was willing to control erosion and sedimentation and to preserve the areas he promised to save.

Next, the commissioners asked what was going to be done with the site's standing

See page 10

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...Wetlands provide better environment for work and life

From page 9

water. The plan was to reroute the water to a detention berm, releasing the watser gradually.

The commissioners were also worried about the deer which live in the area. Robert Gubala, a commissioner, didn't feel everything was being done to preserve the wetlands. "No one's talking for the deer," he said.

But Geldof, after some thought had a different reaction. "It does seem as if significant wetlands are preserved," he said. The remaining open land in Rocky Hill, he said, is getting harder to develop, and developers have to work hard to make plans economically viable.

Most of the development, Geldof said, falls in land that's not wetland. "We have to be responsive to the attitudes of people," he said. "People prefer this type of development to those they've seen in the past."

Finally, the decision was left to the vote—4-3 to grant a class C permit with conditions. Some of the stipulations were that construction not disturb any wetlands other than those shown as already disturbed on the plans, and that a silt fence be installed to mark off wetland boundaries.

Coughlin, who said he is probably the commissioner least in favor of wetland development, would have been happier if they could have reduced the amount of building in the wetland.

Wetlands, he said, make a town more desirable than one with all concrete. They also help attract businesses here because employers think it is a better environment to live and work in.

Most large developments need some open space in them, and they can make wetlands that part, Coughlin said.

But each wetland case is different, so the commission may never have just one answer to the problem of balancing the needs of nature with those of man.

Political resistance to preserving wetlands doesn't seem to be a problem, though. "Our commission has been very apolitical," Coughlin said. "Most of the people seem to follow their consciences."

And the commission considers that "the inland wetlands and watercourses of the Town of Rocky Hill are an indespensable and irreplaceable but fragile natural resource." It guards the town's environment and ecology for the people of the town and generations yet unborn.

"The commission," Lozis said, "is striving for preservation of the wetlands, not in their entirety, but in the more viable areas."

Male shortage cause for single females

Aimee Hartnett
Lifestyle Editor

When you are stuck without a date on Friday night, there may be a better reason than you think.

According to William Novak, author of The Great American Male Shortage, there is actually a shortage of suitable men for women in the 22-50 age group. Novak cites this as one of several contemporary problems for women.

Novak started his survey after an eligible female friend asked him why she was having a problem meeeting suitable men, or "a good man." He surveyed over three hundred single men and women, and even tried to match up a few of them.

The general focus of the book is on the difficulties experienced by single people in meeting and establishing solid relationships with suitable members of the opposite sex.

The statistics which actually support these difficulties are not surprising. The baby boom following World War II started the trend of missing men. There were more male babies born, but more females survived. Today, there are 106 women to every 100 men.

Medical advances also helped more women survive. Pregnancy mortality dropped dramatically at the tail end of the boom. But, many women today are waiting for financial security before starting a family and some never get started.

These medical advances cannot help the male population though. Due to job factors, the male mortality rate is three times that of women between the ages of 15 and 24. Men also have a lower rate of doctor visitation. Disease also attacks men more successfully than women, and kills them.

At first, Novak mused on the act that women might be asking for too much from men. Many of the subjects of the author's survey wrote that they looked for "communication, commitment, an attentive ear and simple reciprocity," in a relationship. He writes that he knows many "bright, accomplished, interesting, congenial, funny and attractive" women, and that some mem may find them a tough match. Other reasons for unavailable men is their

See page 12

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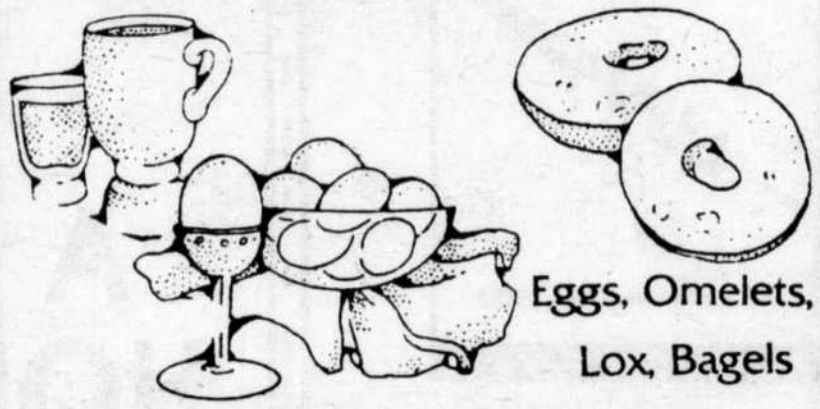

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...Single women turn to alternative solutions

From page 10

interest in much younger women, and not those in their age group. After a woman reaches the age of 35, the shortage becomes more noticeable.

Statistics also show that there are many more, almost twice as many more, homosexual men as lesbian women. Novak mentions here that women are also more attracted to gay men than straight men. He also surmises that with the male shortage, the number of lesbian women may increase tremendously as they search for alternative comfort. "Many women are finding singlehood a difficult truth to accept and live with," Novak writes.

One alternative which women are choosing is to match up with men who are much younger than themselves. Although this is not a positive move in society's eyes, women find younger men freer to express themselves, more open sexually and possessing more energy. This actually makes the most sense because women reach their sexual peak at 35, and men peak at 18.

For the 53 million unmarried adults in this country, The Great American Male Shortage provides many handy, dandy tips for meeting men, and for finding out what women are looking for from men. Topics which Novak covers are "Men Talk Back," "What You Should Know About Men," "Why You Should Call Men," and "Using the Classified Ads."

Novak's book is very organized, simply written and includes many experienced personal views. But, the manner which he uses at the beginning of the book makes it seem as if he has solved all of women's problems by finding them a "good Man." He also adopts a clinical attitude, devoid of any emotion or sympathy. Novak is married, he has nothing to worry about. In the preface, he wrote that women may prefer this book as written by a man, because a women, married or single, may have an axe to grind.

It also seems that many of the female subjects interviewed were witty, bright and fun, but Novak never deals with the ones that aren't. They should be having twice as many problems. Perhaps he should write a sequel for these women.

The best facet of this work is the fact is that it was written, and the problem acknowledged. Novak also advocates women taking a strong, aggressive position in meeting men. "Call men - at least once in a while. They will be pleased and surprised," Novak said.

Homeless to be forced off streets of New York and Philadelphia

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Edward Koch, following the lead of Philadelphia Mayor Wilson Goode, has ordered police to move the homeless off city streets, by force if necessary, and into shelter on cold nights. But have they the right?

"It's the old question," said Barry Gold, chairman of the New York State Bar Association's Committee on Mental Disability. "To what degree is a competent individual allowed to make his own decisions, and to what degree does the government have the right to make the best decision for him?"

The answer, he said, also is old and clear: "For the most part, the courts have allowed the individual autonomy if he's not mentally incompetent...For instance, it's not illegal to commit suicide in the state of New York."

Koch announced Tuesday that when the wind chill reading drops to 5 degrees, police are to pick up homeless people from the streets and bring to city shelters and hospitals.

As a precedent, he cited Goode, who on three nights this week issued such orders.

Normally, a person must be shown to be mentally impaired and dangerous before he may be confined.

But Koch said the cold and the person's presence out in it "automatically creates the necessary presumption...that person is in danger of dying."

"These are sick people who are coming into an institution that can treat sick people," Koch said. "Who can object to that?"

Two groups: advocates of the homeless and civil libertarians.

Robert Hayes, head of the National Coalition for the Homeless, called the order "a major propaganda effort by the mayor. If he wants to get the homeless off the streets, all he has to do is offer safe, warm, clean shelters."

Hayes said the order was an invitation to a lawsuit by civil libertarians, which would succeed. "Then he'll say, 'We'd like to help these people, but the courts won't let us.'"

Questions about the order's legality "may be fair," said Doron Gopstein, one of the city's lawyers. "Some of this has to be worked out. But the whole point is to deal with a severe situation. People are in danger."

Hayes' argument that the city could reduce its street population by improving its shelters was challenged by Suzanne Trazoff, spokeswoman for the city's Human Resources Administration.

"At the shelter they get three hot meals, clothes, a shower and a bed. That's a whole lot better than being on the street," she said.

"No other city gives shelter to everyone who needs it," she added. More than 19,000 people spent Tuesday night in the city's shelters, about 20 times more than in Philadelphia. According to a New York state report, the homeless living outside city shelters may equal those in them.

Although Koch has told police to urge the homeless to go to city shelters on cold nights, those who refuse are taken not to shelters but city hospitals.

Of the 21 people brought to hospitals Tuesday night, five were admitted as patients for physical problems, seven spent the night on emergency room beds and nine agreed to go on to a shelter.

No one was held against his will and none would be unless found mentally incompetent and in danger, according to Dr. Lois Marcos of the city's Health and Hospitals Corp.

If a competent homeless person insisted on returning to the street, "we wouldn't stop him. We'd tell the police," he said.

"If all else fails, then he can go back out into the cold. He's not in custody. We're only offering him an alternative," said Officer John Clifford, a police spokesman.

In Philadelphia, "Once they are brought to the shelter people realize no one's going to hurt them, and are happy to spend the night," said Marion Reitz, the city's assistant managing director.

Jane Malone, executive director of the Philadelphia Committee on the Homeless, said no serious opposition had surfaced to Goode's plan, under which several of the people picked up were committed.

Under the constitution, if the government wants to restrict personal freedom, it must at least grant the individual due process—a statement of why freedom is being restricted and under what authority.

The question is whether the blanket police orders of Koch and Goode operate on an unconstitutional presumption that anyone on a street on a cold night is probably in danger and incompetent.

Hayes said the mayor's plan was unjustified "except for the most seriously disturbed people," about 2 percent of the street homeless. Studies show that about a third of the homeless are mentally disabled.

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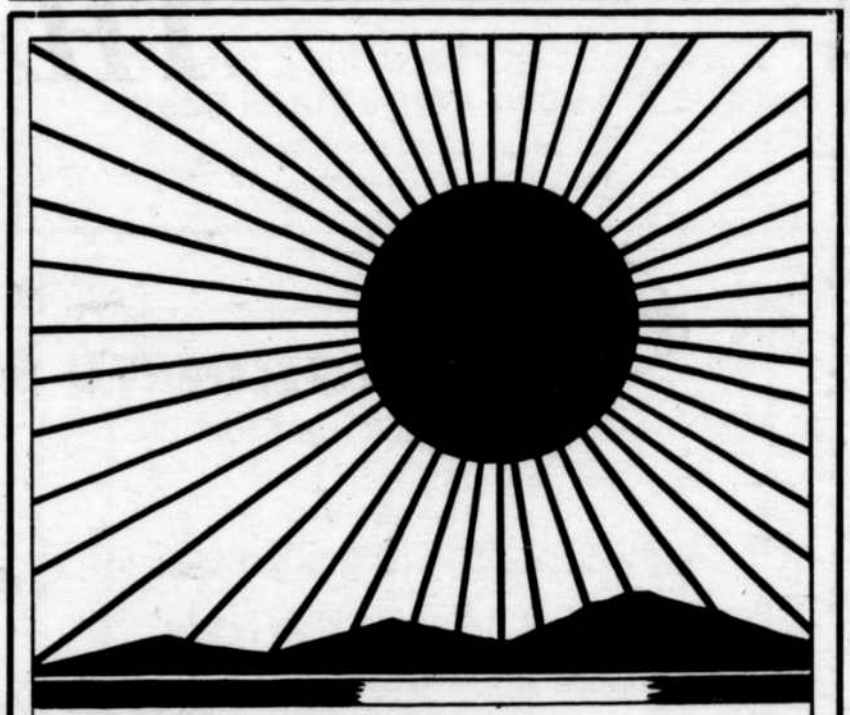

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1984: An up and down year for UConn sports teams

In 1984 the spotlight of UConn was directed at many of the women's programs, highlighted by the return to "Final Four" competition for the fourth consecutive year by the field hockey and women's soccer teams.

In a final look at the win-loss record from January through December of 1984, the UConn women's varsity teams had an overall record of 124 wins, 73 losses, 2 ties (62.9 percent) while the UConn men's varsity teams compiled an overall record of 95 wins, 90 losses, 1 tie (51.4 percent).

Many UConn athletes (past and present) had standout performances on both regional and national levels in 1984.

Laurie Decker honored as the top collegiate field hockey player in the nation... Bill Crowley became the top career hitter in New England College Baseball history...Bob Hopson advanced to the final of the United State Olympic High Jump Trials with a 7'4 1/4" leap...John Dorsey plays first season of pro football in the NFL with the Green Bay Packers...Bruce Kuczenski plays for three NBA teams in his first year as a pro.

Gerry Vanasse stuns the running world by finishing second in the Boston Marathon...Karl Hobbs completes his four-year basketball career as the all-time assist leader at UConn and in the Big East Conference...AD John Toner ends two-year tenure as President of the NCAA...Joe Soltys retires after 25 years as Sports Information Director...Leigh Curl (women's basketball), Mike Caprio (golf) and Tim DeValve (cross-country & track) were all named First Team Academic All-Americans...Kix also named by the Connecticut Sportswriters' Alliance as the 1984 Connecticut "Female Athlete of the Year"...Former UConn great Erhardt Kapp earns spot on USA Olympic Soccer Team in Los Angeles...Chuck Aleksinas signs pro contract and joins NBA's Golden State Warriors.

The greatest success stories during 1984 again centered around UConn's two nationally ranked women's programs—field hockey and soccer.

In field hockey, head coach Diane Wright again led her squad to an outstanding overall showing (18-4) and the Huskies advanced to the NCAA "Final Four" for the fourth consecutive year. UConn drew unbeaten Old Dominion in the national semi-finals and lost.

A total of six school records were broken Wendy Hug (career goals-52), Smith (career points-85), Smith (career assists-40), Kix (career shut-outs-29), Tracey Fuchs (Centereach, NY) (goals in a single season-21) and shots on goal by a team (634).

In women's soccer, head coach Len Tsantiris led his club to the Final Four for the fourth consecutive year and the Huskies advanced to the national title match before losing to powerful North Carolina 2-0 at UNC. The Huskies were 17-4-2 and three athletes—Donna MacDougall, Cathy Shankweiler, and Shelley McElroy earned All-American honors. While field hockey and women's socer continued their success, men's soccer also had a strong season while playing before the largest soccer crowds on the collegiate level in the nation.

Head coach Joe Morrone's team had a 14-9-1 record and earned a berth in the NCAA tourney for the 12th time in the past 13 seasons. UConn lost 1-0 in the second round to Harvard, finishing 12th in the nation. Junior Matt Addington's 17 goals established him as a bona-fide goal scorer as he became the first UConn player to score more than 15 goals in a single season since 1981. Addington, along with seniors Eric Myren and Kieran Coffey were named First Team All-New England performers and Myren and Coffey were selected to play in the prestigious Senior Bowl.

The 1984 football season at UConn produced a 3-8 overall record. Highlights of the season included a 20-0 victory before 32,318 fans in the Yale Bowl against the Elis, a 21-16 win over Massachusetts which saw senior tailback Gary DuBose carry the ball 36 times for 246 yards—the third best single-game effort in Husky football history; and a 41-14 win over Morgan State—a game which made national headlines when MSU assistant coach Darrell Coulter dashed onto the field from the sidelines to tackle UConn back Gregg Morrison.

In post-season honors, junior defensive end Mark Michaels was a First Team pick on both the AP & UPI All New England teams as well as earning First Team All-ECAC I-AA honors. Senior defensive back Matt Latham was a First Team pick in the Yankee Conference, ECAC I-AA, and UPI All-NE. Mario Marrero, a junior middle guard was a First Team All-Yankee Conference pick.

In other fall sports, the men's cross country team, under coach Bob Kennedy, had a 3-2 record. Mike Gagne (Nashua, NH) was the top Husky runner, winning three races including his first place showing in the 8,000 meter Connecticut Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship with a time of 25:53:6. UConn was third in the CICCC, sixth in the New Englands, and eighth in the Big East.

The women's cross country team coached by Betty Remigino, were 0-3 in dual meet competition but the Huskies captured the Connecticut Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship, finished sixth in the Big East and 12th in the New Englands.

The Volleyball team, coached by Avon Abraham, ended the year 12-20 overall and placed sixth in the Big East Championship.

The women's tennis team, coached by Pat Babcock, enjoyed fine success in both its spring and fall seasons. Overall, women's tennis produced a 13-5 record in 1984, going 4-1 in the spring and 9-4 in the fall. This past fall, UConn placed fourth in the Big East Championship and the team of Kathy Eckert and Marikate Murren won the doubles crown at the Connecticut State Women's Tennis Tournament.

The men's tennis team was coached by Ben Kirtland in the fall after the retirement of John Chapman following the spring season. The men were 6-5 in the spring and 3-4 in the fall. UConn placed fourth in the 1984 Big East Championships.

It was an interesting year for the golf team. During the spring season, UConn was 7-4 in head-to-head play and senior captain Mike Caprio had a 75.38 stroke average

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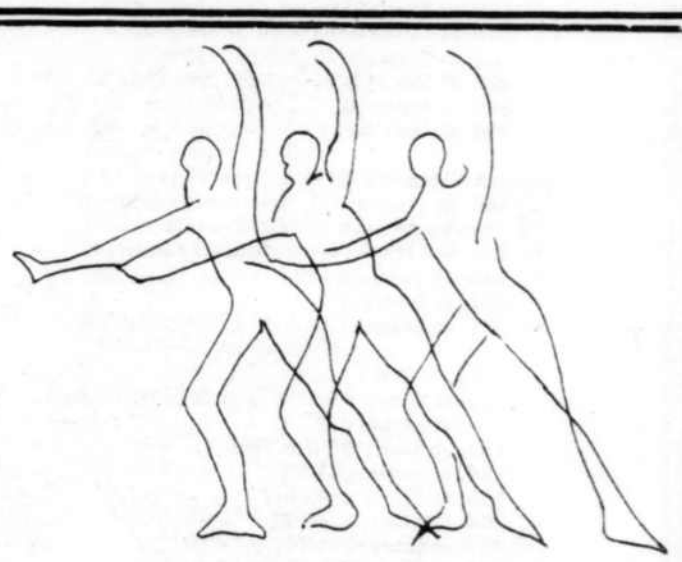

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SUMMER 1985 at a glance: AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT UPDATE

The courses listed on these pages constitute the preliminary schedule for Summer School 1985 at the University of Connecticut. This list is intended to give a quick overview of course offerings, both undergraduate and graduate level, at all campuses and several special locations. This information is the most accurate listing now available. It updates the Summer Preliminary Bulletin.

The listings, arranged alphabetically by department name, give the course number followed by every campus location offering that course, and an indication (I or II) of what session the course is offered in.

If you do not receive a copy of the 1985 Summer Bulletin, or a notification of its availability, during the month of March, call the Summer School Office at 486-3832 and a copy will be mailed to you.

ACCOUNTING – ACCT
131. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
200. at Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II
201. at Storrs I
202. at Storrs II
203. at Storrs II
221. at Storrs I
243. at Storrs I
260. at Storrs I
289. at Storrs 5/20-8/9

ALLIED HEALTH – AH
201. at Storrs 6/4, 6, 18, 20
202. at Storrs 5/28, 30, 6/4, 6, 11, 13
304. at Storrs 5/20, 22, 27, 29, 6/12, 17, 19, 24, 26

ALLIED HEALTH: HEALTH SCIENCES – HESC
213. at Storrs I
215. at Storrs I

ALLIED HEALTH: PHYSICAL THERAPY – PT
201. at Storrs II
204. at Storrs 5/20-6/14 or 8/5-8/30
206. at Storrs 5/20-7/5 or 7/15-8/30
207. at Storrs 5/20-7/5 or 7/15-8/30
240. at Storrs II
306. at Hartford I

ANTHROPOLOGY – ANTH
106. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury II
220. (or 200W) at Stamford I, Storrs I
249. at Torrington I
297. at Storrs II
305. at Storrs II

ART – ART
135. at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury II
153. at Storrs 6/10-6/28
164. at Storrs 7/1-19
166. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
204. at Storrs 6/10-28
233. at Storrs 7/1-19
234. at Storrs 7/1-19
253. at Avery Point II
255. at Storrs 6/10-28
257. at Storrs 6/10-28
283. at Storrs 5/20-6/7

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES – BIOL
100. at Hartford I, Stamford I
102. at Stamford II, Waterbury I
108. at Storrs I
203. at Storrs II
211. at Stamford II
212. at Storrs I
215. at Storrs I, II
219. at Stamford I
220. at Stamford I
229. at Storrs I, Waterbury II
244. (or 257W) at Waterbury II
264. at Storrs I
265. at Storrs II
272. at Stamford I, Storrs I
298. at Storrs I
354. at Storrs II
396. at Storrs 6/30-7/3

BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY – BEAP
220. at Storrs I
236. at Storrs I
271. at Stamford I, Storrs I, II
273. at Storrs II
275. at Stamford II, Storrs I

CHEMISTRY – CHEM
122. at Avery Point I
127. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
128. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
141. at Avery Point II
143. at Avery Point II
243. at Stamford I, Storrs 5/20-6/14
244. at Stamford II, Storrs 6/17-7/12
245. at Storrs 5/20-7/12

CIVIL ENGINEERING – CE
211. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Waterbury I
212. at Hartford II, Waterbury II

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES – COMS
102. at Avery Point II, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
105. at Stamford I, II, Storrs I
135. at Torrington II
205. at Storrs I, Torrington I
207. at Storrs I
209. at Hartford I
211. at Storrs by arrangement
216. at Storrs I
231. at Storrs I
235. at Stamford I
336. at Storrs by arrangement
337. at Storrs by arrangement
368. at Storrs 5/21-25

COMPUTER SCIENCE – CS
101 at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Waterbury I, II
110. at Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111. at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
130. at Storrs I
207. at Storrs I, Waterbury I
242. at Storrs II
253. at Storrs II
256. at Storrs I
257. at Storrs I
260. at Storrs I
267. at Storrs II

DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT – DRM
160. at Storrs I
308. at Storrs 7/8-19
308. at Storrs 7/22-26

DRAMATIC ARTS – DRAM
101. at Waterbury I
110. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I

ECONOMICS – ECON
111. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
112. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Torrington II, Waterbury I, II
218. at Storrs I
219. at Storrs I
240. at Avery Point I, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II
242. at Storrs II, Waterbury II
245. at Storrs II
250. at Avery Point II
259. at Storrs I
274. at Hartford I, Stamford I

EDUCATION: CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION – EDCI
306. at Storrs II
311. at Storrs I
311. at Storrs I
311. at Avery Point I, Storrs 8/19-29
311. at Storrs 6/30-7/3
320. at Storrs I
323. at Storrs 8/12-23
325. at Hartford I, Storrs II
327. at Storrs II
334. at Storrs II
362. at Storrs II
363. at Storrs I
375. at Storrs 8/12-23
376. at Storrs 8/12-23
383. at Storrs II
462. at Storrs I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATION – EDAD
311. at Storrs I
340. at Storrs 7/1-19
380. at Storrs I
382. at Storrs I
385. at Storrs I
386. at Storrs II
390. at Hartford I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY – EPSY
206. at Storrs I
221. at Storrs II
302. at Storrs I
309. at Storrs I
311. at Storrs 6/21-28
312. at Storrs I
313. at Storrs II
335. at Storrs I
336. at Storrs I
342. at Storrs II
343. at Storrs I
360. at Storrs 7/1-8/2
365. at Storrs 7/1-8/2
381. at Storrs 7/1-19
410. at Storrs 7/1-8/2
441. at Storrs I

EDUCATION: HIGHER, TECHNICAL AND ADULT – EHTA
301. at Hartford 6/24-27, Storrs 5/20-23, Storrs 6/24-27, Storrs 7/1-5, Storrs 7/8-11, Storrs 7/15-18, Storrs 7/22-25
305. at Storrs 7/22-8/9
310. at Storrs I
350. at Avery Point I

EDUCATION: EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA–ESIM
306. at Storrs II
412. at New Britain High School, Session I
413. at New Britain High School, Session I
432. At Storrs II

EDUCATION: SPORT AND LEISURE STUDIES – ESLS
160. at Storrs I, II
290. at Storrs by arrangement
310. at Storrs I
383. at Storrs II
390. at Storrs by arrangement

Summer Session 1: May 20 - June 28, 1985
Summer Session 2: July 1 - August 9, 1985

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING – EE
201. at Storrs I
202. at Storrs II
204. at Storrs II
205. at Storrs I
215. at Storrs I
226. at Storrs II
257. at Storrs I
260. at Storrs I
262. at Storrs II

ENGLISH – ENGL
103. at Stamford II
104. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
105. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Waterbury I
109. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Torrington II, Waterbury I
112. at Hartford I
127. at Hartford I, Stamford I
200. at Storrs II
212. at Hartford I
216. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II
217. at Torrington I
219. at Storrs II, Torrington II
223. at Storrs I, Waterbury I
230. at Storrs I
236. at Hartford II, Stamford I
247. at Stamford I
249. at Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Torrington I
267. at Storrs II
271. at Avery Point I, Hartford II, Stamford II
285. at Stamford I

FINANCE – FNCE
201. at Storrs I, II

FRENCH – FREN
161. at Hartford I, Stamford I
162. at Hartford I, Stamford II
163. at Hartford 7/1-19
164. at Hartford 7/22-8/9
165. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
166. at Storrs 6/10-28

GEOGRAPHY – GEOG
150. at Hartford II, Stamford I
160. at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
170. at Avery Point II, Hartford I
200. at Hartford II
212. at Hartford I
295. at Storrs by arrangement

GEOLOGY – GEOL
101. at Storrs I

GERMAN – GERM
131. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
132. at Storrs 6/10-28
133. at Storrs 7/1-19
134. at Storrs 7/22-8/9
145. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
146. at Storrs 6/10-28

HISTORY – HIST
100. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II
101. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs I
104. at Hartford I, Waterbury I
108. at Stamford II
121. at Stamford II, Torrington I
206. at Storrs I
228. (or 295W) at Waterbury I
229. (or 295W) at Avery Point I, Storrs I
231. at Stamford I, Waterbury I
232. at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury II
234. at Waterbury II
262. at Hartford I
289. at Avery Point II
291. at Avery Point I, Hartford II
294. at Stamford I, Storrs II, Waterbury I, II

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS – HDFR
183. at Stamford I, Storrs I
190. at Waterbury I
201. at Storrs I
266. at Torrington II
277. at Storrs I
293. at Storrs 5/20-8/9
341. at Storrs 5/27-6/14
362. at Storrs 5/20-8/9
388. at Storrs 5/20-8/9

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT – IMGT
201. at Storrs I
202. at Storrs I
310. at Storrs I
365. at Storrs I

INTERDEPARTMENTAL – INTD
298. at Hartford I

ITALIAN – ITAL
145. at Stamford 5/20-6/21
146. at Stamford 6/24-7/26
147. at Storrs 5/20-6/7
148. at Storrs 6/10-28

JOURNALISM – JOUR
297. at Storrs by arrangement

LINGUISTICS – LING
101. at Storrs I
300. at Storrs I

MANAGEMENT AND ORGANIZATION – MORG
201. at Storrs I
271. at Stamford I
273. at Storrs I
290. at Storrs by arrangement
389. at Storrs by arrangement

MARINE SCIENCES – MARN
170. at Avery Point I
298. at Avery Point I, II

MARKETING – MKTG
201. at Stamford I, II, Storrs I
208. at Storrs II
225. at Storrs II
241. at Storrs I
282. at Storrs I

MATHEMATICS – MATH
101. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
104. at Storrs II
105. at Avery Point I, Stamford II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I
106. at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Waterbury II
109. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Stamford I, II, Storrs II, Torrington II, Waterbury II
110. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
111. at Avery Point I, II, Hartford I, II, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, II, Waterbury I, II
210. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Storrs II
211. at Avery Point II, Hartford II, Storrs II
227. at Storrs I, II
231. at Storrs I
272. at Storrs I, II

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING – ME
295. at Storrs I

MUSIC – MUSI
153. at Storrs I, II
191. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs I, II,

304. at Storrs 6/24-28

NURSING – NURS
229. at Storrs by arrangement
307. at Storrs I
339. at Storrs II
371. at Storrs II

NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES – NUSC
165. at Storrs I, Torrington II
252. at Storrs I

PATHOBIOLOGY – PATH
297. at Storrs I

PHARMACY – PHAR
292. at Storrs by arrangement
293. at Storrs by arrangement

PHILOSOPHY – PHIL
101. at Stamford II, Waterbury I
102. at Storrs II
103. at Hartford II, Stamford I
104. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I
105. at Avery Point I, Stamford II
175. at Waterbury I
180. at Waterbury II
231. at Waterbury II
298. at Storrs I

PHYSICS – PHYS
101. at Waterbury II
121. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
122. at Hartford II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Waterbury II
151. at Storrs I
152. at Storrs II

POLITICAL SCIENCE – POLS
132. at Avery Point II, Stamford I
173. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
208. at Storrs I
210. at Torrington I
212. at Stamford I
239. at Stamford I
255. at Stamford II
260. at Avery Point II, Stamford II
275. at Hartford I
276. at Hartford II
296. at Storrs I, Torrington II
298. at Avery Point I, Hartford II
360. at Storrs II

PSYCHOLOGY – PSYC
132. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Torrington I
133. at Avery Point II, Stamford II, Storrs II, Torrington II
236. at Avery Point II, Waterbury I
238. at Waterbury II
240. at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, Waterbury I
243. at Stamford II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
245. (or 247W) at Waterbury II
268. at Stamford II, Torrington I, Waterbury I

RENEWABLE NATURAL RESOURCES – RNR
214. at Storrs I
240. at Waterbury II

SCIENCE – SCI
206. at Storrs I

SOCIOLOGY – SOCI
107. (or 108W) at Avery Point I, Hartford I, Stamford I, II, Storrs I, Waterbury I
115. (or 116W) at Avery Point II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury II
216. (or 215W) at Storrs II, Waterbury II
217. (or 218W) at Hartford II, Storrs I
230. (or 231W) at Storrs I
240. at Stamford II
247. (or 237W) at Hartford I
250. (or 251W) at Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury I
252. (or 257W) at Avery Point I, Storrs II
267. at Avery Point II
285. at Torrington II

SPANISH – SPAN
181. at Hartford I, Stamford I, Storrs 5/20-6/7, Waterbury I
182. at Hartford I, Stamford II, Storrs 6/10-6/28, Waterbury II
183. at Hartford II, Storrs 7/1-19
184. at Hartford II, Storrs 7/22-8/9

STATISTICS – STAT
100. at Hartford II, Stamford I, Storrs II, Torrington I, Waterbury I
110. at Avery Point I, Stamford I, Storrs I, Waterbury II

URBAN STUDIES – URBN
212. at Hartford I
231. at Storrs by arrangement

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

The Daily Campus

Our 89th Year

Page 16 *Jan. 24, 1985*

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

Take it off

The need for students to seek out, get more advice from, spend more time and work more closely with faculty really derserves a big shot in the arm.

At the Univesrsity of Bologna in 16th century Italy, every two years a rector--the equivalent of the modern day president--was hired. En masse, the student body stripped off the aspiring administrator's clothes , and then sold them back piece by piece.

Now, that was student involvement. After verifying his commitment to the job, students hired that rector; they then established a curricula and set policy and pay for professors.

These days, it's a pretty sure bet that UConn student will never sell a naked John DiBaggio his clothes. Nor will they set their professors salaries.

Students should seek out the services of specific faculty as mentors, advisors and friends. Insist in general, that faculty and advisors are available to you, and that their knowledge is helpful to your abilities, needs and goals.

Unfortunately, the United States has spawned a generation of students whose foremost concern has become money and jobs, who chase credentials more than they seek knowledge, and whose primary contact with professors is a barrage of questions on the first day of classes about assignments, testing and grades.

Their clothes are paid for and their salaries are set. But get to know them anyway.

The chips are down

Over the next few years, the nation's most touted growth industry—high technology products—will be increasingly reliant on the patronage of the U.S. Defense Department. Are students seeking high-tech careers, prepared to confront the morality of their work?

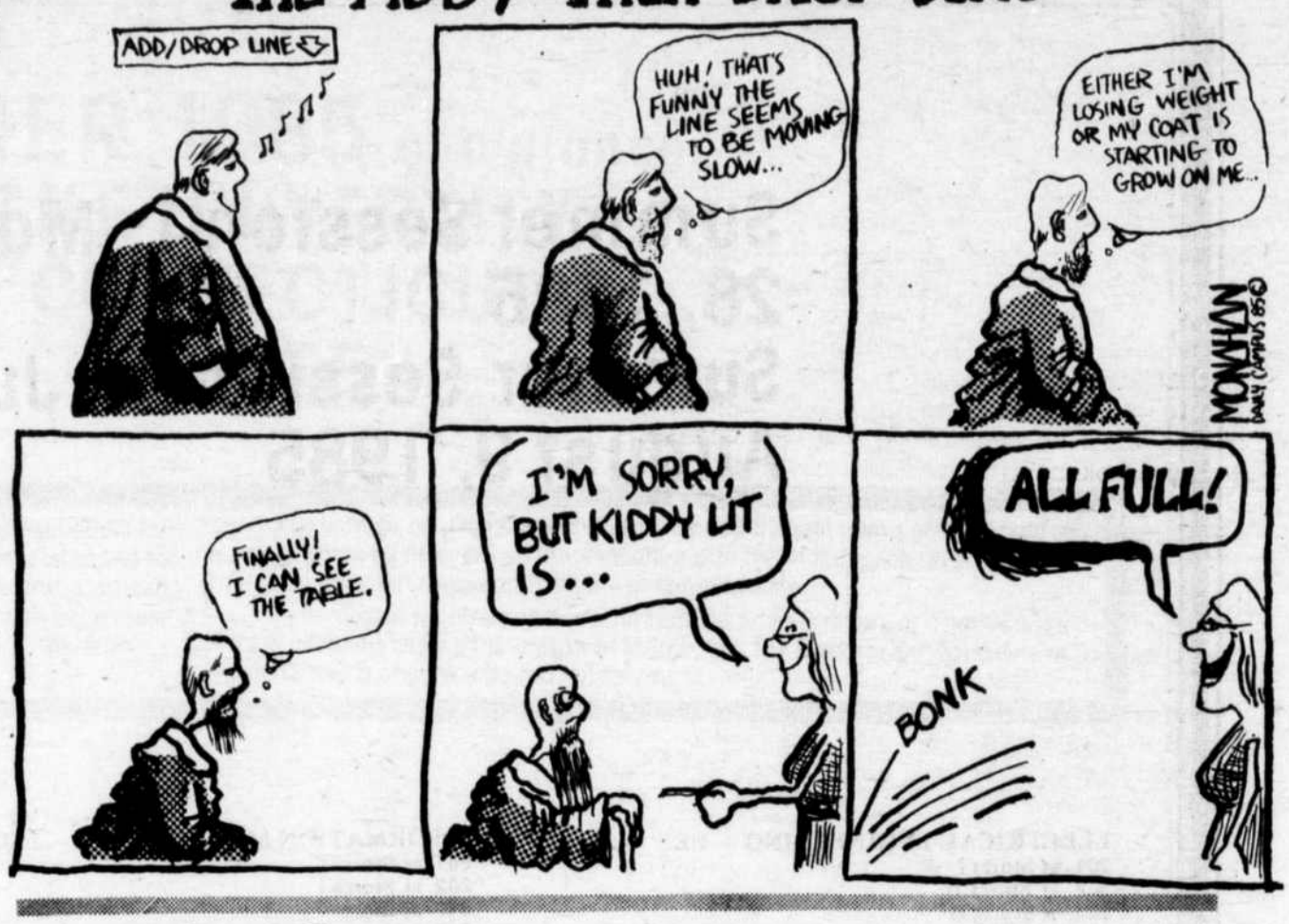
For students, microelectronics in the '80s is what law and medicine were for those go-getters in the '70s. In fact, American high-tech firms complain that U.S. colleges and universities can't produce enough technical wizards to meet their needs.

Government purchases account for about 25 percent of the U.S. electronics market; of that total, defense procurement comprises more than 80 percent. Under Ronald Reagan's trillion dollar military buld-up, Pantagon purchases and subsidies for research and development have risen 100 percent, according to the Council on Economic Priorities.

Inherent in the Defense Department's spending plans is the thinly-veiled objective of control over the future of the U.S. high-tech industry and the means for electronic warfare. It might be dangerous to preach caution to a generation with its eye on job security, but we owe the careerists of tomorrow the opportunity to do something other than high-tech piece-work for war.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.


THE ADD / THEN DROP LINE
ADD/DROP LINE
HUH! THAT'S FUNNY THE LINE SEEMS TO BE MOVING SLOW...
EITHER I'M LOSING WEIGHT OR MY COAT IS STARTING TO GROW ON ME...
MONHAN
FINALLY! I CAN SEE THE TABLE.
I'M SORRY, BUT KIDDY LIT IS...
ALL FULL!
BONK

Erskine Carter

Two Months In Retrospect:
A Current Events Primer

A is for Arms Talks, nothing ventured, nothing gained,
B is for Bhopal, where cyanide rained.

C is for Clinics, Abortuaries to some,
D is for Demolition, saving babies with a bomb.

E is for Error, a Cruise Missile astray,
F is for Fortunate, it went the other way.

G is for Goetz, shoot first, ask questions later.
H is for Hero, a public exterminator?

I is for Inaugural, a frostbitten flop,
J is for Juggle, Reagan shook up the shop.

K is for K. Chernenko, suddenly taken sick,
L is is Last Rites, Gorbachev they'll pick.

M is for Money, the dollar's getting strong,
N is for No difference, when it doesn't last long.

O is for Orwell, he had quite a year,
P is for Prophet, never listened to when here.

Q is for Question, what's the Search Committee done?
R is for Reconaissance, hiding out and keeping mum.

S is for Super Bowl, a mighty big yawn,
T is for Theisman, upstaging Frank and Don.

U is for Urban Crime, folks are getting mad,
V is for Vigilantes, the country's latest fad.

W is for West Africa, the famine won't abate,
X is for Relief, it got there too late.

Y is for Yuppies, richer and bolder,
Z is for Senior Citizens, older and colder.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus Columnist.

BY LAW, CHILDREN, I CAN'T SUGGEST THAT YOU PRAY FOR FORGIVENESS AND SALVATION... THAT YOU BESEECH THE LORD JESUS TO HAVE MERCY ON YOUR SOULS AND SAVE YOU FROM CERTAIN ETERNAL DAMNATION!
ALL I CAN SAY IS... LET US NOW HAVE A MOMENT OF SILENCE.
AT LEAST CAN WE DO SOMETHING THAT WOULD PUT HIM OUT OF HIS MISERY?
TELL HIM HOW AMERICAN FARMERS ARE PAID NOT TO GROW FOOD.

Ellen Goodman

Do school authorities have right to search?

BOSTON—Last week, the Supreme Court tried to write a great compromise and came out with a great muddle. The issue was one of student privacy and student safety in the schools. The question was whether a school authority had the right to search a student's private possessions if he believed the student had broken a rule.

The case came from New Jersey where an assistant vice principal opened a 14-year-old girl's pocketbook looking for cigarttes. The administrator found them, and also found marijuana and evidence that the girl had been dealing as well as smoking dope.

If that official had been a cop, if the schoolhouse had been a home, if the student had been an adult, it would have been unconstitutional to search that pocketbook without "probable cause." But the court ruled that in this unique setting called school, in its unique relationship of student to administrator, the search was legal.

By a margin of 6-3, the Supreme Court said that the school authorities couldn't invade the personal belongings of a student on a mere whim. But they could open a purse or a bookbag if there were "reasonable grounds" to believe that they would find evidence that the student had broken a law or a school rule. The court didn't say what was "reasonable."

I read this decision with the typical double focus of a parent. One eye was fixed on the hundreds of high schools where the lavatories and staircases are off-limits to most kids because a few have turned them into drug stores or rule them with weapons. The other eye was fixed on the official in many schools, the one inevitably nicknamed "little Hitler," who gleefully enforces trivia. I wondered if there was a way to make students safe from one group without making them vulnerable to the other?

Like most citizens, I willingly give up a bit of my own privacy to ensure my safety. Every time I go into an airport, I allow my bags to be x-rayed and even searched in exchange for being protected from someone else's bomb. But is school now a giant terminal full of strangers who must be wary of each other? Is school so dangerous that students have to give up their privacy for protection?

I am very conscious of the need for a safe environment for learning. Polls show more than half of us believe that drugs are used at school and more than a third rank discipline as the number one problem. As part of his majority opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote, "In recent years...drug use and violent crime in the schools have become major social problems." The atmosphere is ripe for a turn to law and order.

But I am also aware of the need for a comfortable environment for learning. We don't want prison-schools in which the underground curriculum teaches harassment and abuse by authority. As Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in his partial dissent, the decision doesn't distinguish between invasions of privacy for minor or serious problems, "For the Court, a search for curlers and sunglasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

The nature of our ambivalence about the teacher-student relationship encountered here is as old as our public-school system. Do teachers have the authority of parents or of the state? Do students have the rights of children or citizens? We alternately entrust and protect them from the abuses of schools. Our feelings about this relationship vary enormously according to our experience, or to the student or teacher that comes to mind.

In 1977, the courts allowed the schools to hit students, to use "reasonable force to...correct pupils and maintain order." Now they are allowed to invade students' privacy as long as it is "reasonable." As Dr. Harold Howe, a former U.S. Commissioner of Educaton now at the Harvard School of Education, notes wryly, "They have asked school authorities to be reasonable in making searches and then given them a hunting license to decide what is reasonable."

I imagine that this case will make little difference in the every day running of the schools. Many schools already operate like communities built on mutual respect, other have the atmosphere of a 19th-century workhouse. But it should be noted that the Supreme Court didn't make a decision in the literal sense of that word. The Supreme Court hasn't resolved our conflicts about safety and privacy or about the relationship of students to the schools. It has merely reflected and perhaps heightened our ambivalence.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

Bob Greene

Why don't men get the same courtesy?

Have you noticed something about newspapers lately? No one seems quite sure about what to call women in the second reference.

"Second reference" means every time you refer to a person after the first time; if a woman is Sally Smith the first time you mention her, then all the subsequent references to Sally Smith are known as second reference. The problem is, what do you call Sally Smith after the first time ? Is it Miss Smith or Mrs Smith? Is it Ms. Smith? Is it plain Smith?

There are about a dozen schools of thought on this matter, and it confuses me no end.

Here's what smart people say about it:

Miss Smith or Mrs. Smith are no good. To use terms like that is sexist; all it does is tell you whether a woman is married or not, and it doesn't even tell you that, precisely; if a woman is a widow, she's still Mrs. Smith. Smart people say that you don't identify a man by a term that tells the reader whether or not he is married; therefore, you shouldn't do it for a woman, either.

Ms. Smith is no good, either. Ms. was a stupid title that was really no more that a '70s fad. It doesn't stand for anything, doesn't tell you anything—and was always basically nothing more than an advertisement for a Manhattan based magazine.

Smith—plain Smith—is good. The reason is that if the person you were writing about was John Smith, then in second reference he would be Smith. Thus, Sally Smith's second reference should be Smith, too. It's fair and equitable.

Anyway, that's what the smart people say.

I have trouble with it.

One of the first times I realized that I was having trouble with it was when my mother was written about in our hometown paper. In the city where I grew up my mom does a lot of civic volunteer work, and from time to time she gets her name in the paper. So I was used to reading stories about Mrs. Greene saying this, or Mrs. Greene heading up that committee.

One day in the recent past, though, I saw a story in which she was mentioned, and the writer referred to her as Greene. My mom. Greene.

I looked up at the byline of the writer of the piece and I thought: Hey, punk, wash your mouth out. That's my mom you're talking about. She's very nice and twice your age. She's not Greene. She's Mrs. Greene.

And from that day on, I started to try to slip Miss and Mrs. back into my stories. I thought that if it was right for my mother, it was right for other women too.

A very smart woman on my newspaper's copy desk called me over and said to me: "Bob, you really shouldn't use Miss and Mrs. It's very out-of-date. In the second reference for women, we almost always use last names only. Courtesy titles aren't used any longer."

Me, I don 't have a problem using a courtesy title. A courtesy title is... well, courteous. I like being courteous.

But as the smart woman on my newspaper's copy desk pointed out to me, it's a mite sexist to decide to be courteous to women I write about, when men don't get the same courtesy. Why should Sally Smith get the courtesy title of Miss or Mrs. Smith, when John Smith is just Smith.

I didn't have an answer for her. "Just seems like the right thing to do," I said.

So now I am always trying to sneak Miss and Mrs. into my columns. If the story is about a 77-year-old woman, I will plead with the copy desk: "Look, I know I shouldn't do this, but I would just feel terrible if I called this sweet 77-year-old woman by her last name. I think her feelings would be hurt. Couldn't we call her Miss, just this one time? I think it would really make her feel better.

Or if the story is about a 12-year-old girl, I will say to the copy desk: "We can't call this little girl by her last name. You just shouldn't do that—it sounds too harsh. I think it will be a lot better for the little girl if we call her Miss, don't you?

If the story is about a conservative, middle-aged, married woman, I will say to the copy desk: "I know I should call her by her last name, but I'm sure that her friends don't call her by her last name. This is a woman who is proud to be her husband's wife. Everywhere she goes she is Mrs. I think she ought to be Mrs. on the paper, too. It's what she would want."

The only case where I don't have much of an argument to put up is when a woman I'm writing about is young, ambitious, successful and outspokenly feminist in her beliefs. It's hard to persuade the copy desk to call her Miss or Mrs.; when I'm dealing with someone like that, I generally have to go with the last name only.

I can tell that this is only going to get worse. This is a dilemna that's not going to go away; as more and more newspapers start using last names only as a second reference for women, I may become the only writer left in America who tries to get Miss or Mrs. into the paper.

But I must persevere. Mom. I'm doing it all for you. You know what thay've always said about me: Born to be courteous.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

Two people sled riding earlier this week are dwarfed by the wintery expanse and bare trees on Horsebarn Hill (George Edwards photo).

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See American etchings at the Benton Museum

A Winter Evening—Windsor, Nova Scotia, **1883, by Stephen Parrish (1846-1938)**

The best American etchings of the 1880s are among the finest American prints of the entire 19th century. So argues Thomas P. Bruhn, Curator, Art Collections at the University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum of Art, and organizer of AMERICAN ETCHING: THE 1880s, which opened January 21. The exhibition, supported in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, explores the earliest period of sustained original printmaking in this country, through the etchings of five outstanding artists.

The most successful work of the etchers in this exhibition—Thomas Moran, Mary Nimmo Moran, Stephen Parrish, Samuel Colman, and Robert Swain Gifford—creates the standard, Dr. Bruhn believes, by which the important and influential printmaking accomplishments of the period may be judged.

Today it is James Abbott McNeill Whistler and Mary Cassatt who are usually mentioned as the most important American etchers of the late 19th century, but in the 1880s the hope of American art lay not with such expatriates but with artists like the five painter/etchers represented in AMERICAN ETCHING: THE 1880s, who chose to interpret the life and look of their native land. Not surprisingly, a catalyst for the American etching movement was the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, but the major impetus for the extraordinary outburst of etching in the United States in the 1880s was the formation of the New York Etching Club in 1877. There the bond uniting most members, like the five in this exhibition, was an intense interest in landscape, along with a desire to exploit all the expressive capabilities of the etching medium.

The work of the two Morans, Parrish, Colman, and Gifford reflects the variety of ways in which landscape was perceived, from the grandiosity of Thomas Moran to the intimacy of scenes by his wife, Mary Nimmo Moran—from the etched line that Gifford relied on to create an image to the tonal effects of Parrish.

From the late 1870s until the early 1890s, the etching market boomed in America, taking on the earmarks of a fad. Modern etchings accounted for 73 percent of one New York print dealer's sales in 1883, a meteoric rise from two percent just eight years earlier. Etching was more of an artistic novelty than the steel engravings and chromolithographs people had grown up with. Etchers were mostly artists, not craftsmen, and they were learning anew to use etching, a medium held in high regard from the time Rembrandt handled it with such artistry, to create mostly original, not reproductive, art.

Etchings had the added allure of seeming precious as well as artistic, and collecting them suggested that a person was especially discerning and refined. Ironically, preciosity had to be manufactured in the 1880s, for new technology made it possible to print limitless numbers of etchings. The soft copper plate, which wears down quickly, could be protected with a microscopic layer of hard steel or even physically duplicated as an electrotype. So the 1880s saw the introduction of the artificial means of enhancing a print's value that are commonplace today: limited editions, pencilled signatures below the image, primacy of impression. The kind of material that etchings were printed on played a significant role in determining value. The more costly the paper, the more costly the print, whether or not the richer material yielded a better image. A few works in AMERICAN ETCHING: THE 1880s will be shown more than once, on various types of paper, so that differences may be readily apparent.

The 100 etchings in this exhibition have been lent by individuals, by galleries, and by institutions such as the Baltimore Museum of Art, the National Museum of American Art, Yale University Art Gallery, Thomas Gilcrease Institute of American History and Art, Tulsa, Oklahoma, and the Prints Division, New York Public Library.

AMERICAN ETCHING: THE 1880s continues through March 10.

January art events

FILMS

*01/25 "Rope," Von der Mehden Hall, 8 p.m.

MUSIC

*01/26 Bill Crofut & Benjamin Luxon. Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

DANCE

*01/24 Les Ballete Trockadero De ,Monte Carlo. Jorgensen Auditorium, 8 p.m.

ART

01/21 through 02/08 Sculpture by Mel Edwards. Atrium Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

01/21 through 03/10 "American Etching: The 1880s" and "Lieberman, Slevogt, Corinth," The William Benton Museum of Art, Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

On-going The Benton Connection at Jorgensen, featuring works of art from the Benton Museum's permanent collection. Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday 1-4 p.m.

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Heatwave scorches the corporate mentality

By Ian Andrews

Campus Correspondent

'If it's art, it must be at the Von der Mehden'

Half-way through Philip Noyce's contemporary Australian thriller, *Heatwave*, it dawns on the architects, the financiers, the builders, the lawyers, the unions, the secretaries-the whole motley, parasitic crew: "If Eden fails, everyone goes down the tubes." Paradise or bust is a striking metaphor for Noyce's vision of the development of the human race.

Eden is a futurist, pyramidal-shaped housing project designed by architect Stephen Moir, built by his colleagues at Houseman Associates, financed by an international conglomerate represented by another 'friend.' The project, however, is thwarted by the people: ironically, Eden's creation requires the destruction of some residents' homes. Naturally, those concerned object. The film begins when Houseman's thugs drag squatters and residents alike into the street. The familiar battle lines are clearly drawn: big business versus the individual. Then, when a rebel resident 'disappears', the film also becomes a skillfully constructed, suspensful murder mystery with Moir, and Davis, the leading rebels, harassed by sensation-seeking journalists and corrupt police officers as they search for the rebel's killers. Is the rebel found? Deftly, Noyce alludes to her whereabouts. But not until the film's exciting climax is the puzzle finally resolved. Even then, a surprise, twist awaits us.

Unlike many 'B' rate murder mysteries, *Heatwave* does not speed through the streets of San Francisco, flashy car chases, bleeding sirens, vengeful cops et al. No. Although the drama is rooted in a familiar situation, the 'real' action takes place off the streets. Ultimately, Heatwave is concerned less with material reality, more with certain psychic and natural phenomena that operate outside the scope of limited human perception. The film's physical action is merely a springboard from which is unleashed the metaphysical. An earlier Australian film, Picnic at Hanging Rock (1976), also suggests this surreal quality seemingly inherent in Australian films where ordinary events give birth to extraordinary circumstances. Heatwave is an intelligent psychological thriller which pulses like a heartbeat to the film's entrancing musical score, unmoved by the waves of violence that rise from the water's murky depths.

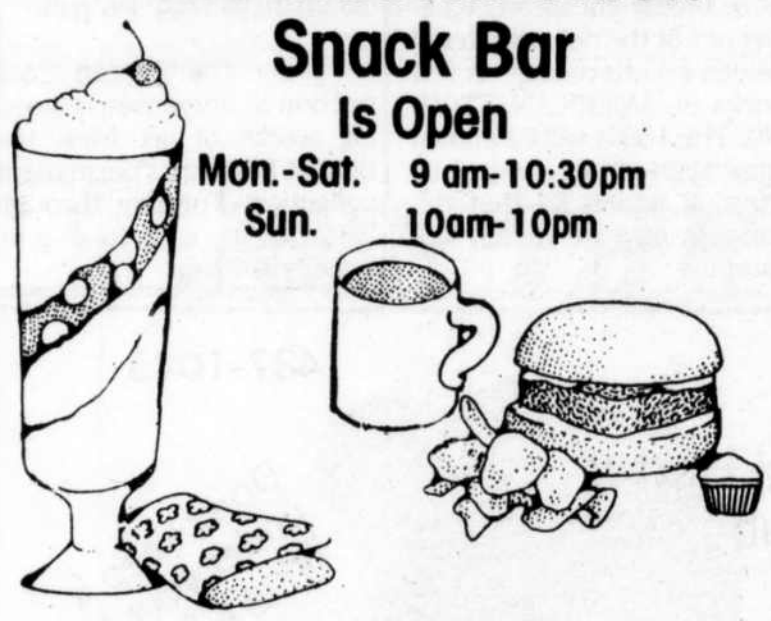
As the story unfolds, Heatwave becomes both a search for a close friend and political ally, and also Davis's crusade against faceless corporate men whose sole interests are pleasure and profit. Neither is this equation as simple as it first appears, for the pleasure principle of the profitmakers is perverted by their unrelenting, seedy demands. In one scene in a plush office a drugged stripper mechanically gyrates on the floor, a pole thrust between her legs. She is encircled and encaged by a group of salivating and sweating men who respond to the girl's cold sensuality with a primitivism evocative of cockfights and tribal rites. In another scene, the residents' homes are finally set ablaze: arson is suspected. Stephen Moir and Judy Daivs arrive independently to face the burning buildings. Aghast, they stare at this living hell. Now, both fully realize the power of the corporate mentality: profit waits for no man.

As hell's flames are doused by the fireman's hoses, this contemporary Adam and Eve retire to a real Eden where Davis infects Moir with an awareness and sense of committment he previously lacked. Looking like an undernourished, out of work, expatriate punk, Davis fights corporate patriarchy more or less alone. Though Moir is always behind her, Davis clearly fears the suffocating power of his emotional love as she does the physical brutality of her attackers. The universal male desire to contain the female spirit springs from the same empty well. Davis is a free spirit in no uncertain terms. She has no boyfriend, no husband, no mate. Over lunch, she rejects Moir's soothing, palatable arguments with "For a man who thinks he has all the answers, you're very naive." In the stripper's perfumed bedroom, Davis challenges her hidden pursuers: "Tell your friends I'm not afraid." She is the film's practical and symbolic ("I'm not a very good Joan of Arc") epicentre. It is Davis who leads the residents' rebellion; who pursues her friend's killers with a gun; who, although constantly harassed, always has time for others. Her spiritual and physical morality, the strengths of her quest, are inspiring. As in her other films, *A Passage To India*, for instance, Davis's spirited portrayal of a woman's inner strength is sensitive and mature.

A murder mystery? Corporate business versus individual identity? The interweaving of these themes, combined with committed acting, fine directing, exceptional cinematography, and a subtly blended religious symbolism, makes *Heatwave* a complex, absorbing film. *Heatwave* is just one of many excellent films shown at the Von der Mehden Hall every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. To begin this Spring semester, we kick off on 25/1/85 with Alfred Hitchcock's classic 1948 film,

See page 21

The Student Union Snack Bar
Is Open
Mon.-Sat. 9 am-10:30pm
Sun. 10am-10pm



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Breakfast on the weekend
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TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Are You a PARTY ANIMAL?

The problems keep multiplying.
And in addition to the addition, your time is divided between last-minute cramming, all-nighters, midterms and finals.
Your head and stomach are learning their lesson. The hard way.
Luckily there's academic assistance.

the parties of

TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

During the next two weeks, we will be holding several events so that you can find out about Triangle, meet the brothers, and have a great time.

Here is the schedule of events for the next 2 weeks.

Sun. Jan.27- Free luncheon at the Student Union Rm. 208 12-2:30pm
coldcuts, rolls, various types of salads will be served.
Tues. Jan.29- Informational session S.U. Rm.217 6-7:30pm
come meet the brothers, refreshments served
Sat. Feb.2- Poker night at Triangle House 8:30-whenever
come on up and play poker and fooseball w/ the guys
no money needed, plenty of beverage
Sun. Feb.3- Free spaghetti lunch at Triangle House 12-2:30pm
all you can eat!
Thurs. Feb.7- Fooseball(table soccer) tournament 8:30-whenever
double elimination tourney w/ teams of 2 (a brother and a guest)
plenty of pizza and beverage

If you would like to come to any event, feel free to call the house at 486-5212 and we'll arrange a ride for you.

ESCORT SERVICE
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Student Organizations
Come to the annual
MID-YEAR TUNE-UP
'EFFECTIVE WORK METHODS'
Tuesday, January 29
Student Union -218A & B
6:00 - 8:00 pm
Presenter: Robert Schneeweiss
Central Connecticut State University
-Are your meetings effective?
-Are your meetings well planned?
-Are decisions made appropriately?
-Is your organiaztion productive?
Sponsored by Department of Student Activities & Union Programs
Call 486-3423 for more information

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on weekends.
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Wearable art and photographs displayed in Library

The Homer Babbidge Library at the University of Connecticut will present an exhibit of fine portrait photographs of 37 American composers, accompanied in each case by an example of musical script and handwriting (in facsimile). In most cases this takes the form of a page of score in manuscript and a handwritten note or letter. An audio tape, about 3 1/4 hours long, by these composers is also available in the Music Library on campus.

Interest in American composers has been growing steadily for the past 60 years. This exhibition celebrates the growing recognition of our composers, their achievements and enormous productivity, the vitality of composition that has brought the United States to the forefront of the musical world.

This exhibition had its genesis in the 23 photographs Gene Bagnato had taken for the book *Soundpieces: Interviews with American Composers* by Cole Gagne and Tracy Caras (Scarecrow Press, 1982). Mr. Bagnato continued taking additional photographs during the planning and preparation of the exhibition, right up to the deadline for designing and hanging the show. Twice as many outstanding composers covered by the show represent a wide variety of aesthetic approaches, styles of composition, even ages.

Gene Bagnato's fine photographs were the impetus for the invitation to each composer to send examples of musical script and handwriting, reproduced here photographically. This exhibition, initiated by The New York Public Library at Lincoln Center, can give only a sample of the wealth of music by established and promising composers waiting to be heard, discovered, and enjoyed.

Walking through construction sites and picking up scrap metal, odd bits and pieces of wire, or salvaging tiny electronic parts from discarded equipment may not seem like the way to begin a work of art. However, that's what artist Irene C. Reed thrives on. Her search for cast-off items has led her into strange places in her searches for off-beat materials. Once her "treasures" are founds, she takes them back to her studio where they sit for a while. Some pieces are subsequently crocheted around and made into "wearable art" or "barely wearable" art; others are wall pieces.

Her recent work on exhibit in the Homer Babbidge Library, The University of Connecticut Storrs, includes a group of papiermache "Hard Hats," which utilize objects gathered up at construction sites. her "Bag Lady" series is represented as well as her latest works in porcelain.

Ms. Reed has exhibited in galleries and museums throughout the United States. Her work was selected for "Good as Gold," a traveling exhibit of non-precious jewelry organized by the Renwick Gallery, Washington, D.C. she is a graduate of St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Conn. and received a M.A.L.S. degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. A recipient of an award from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, Ms. Reed maintains a studio in Hartford, Conn.

Mickey Sequenzia is another Connecticut artist who creates "wearable art." His fiber and porcelain neckpieces include linen, cotton and nylon incorporated with found objects, a type of assemblage and collage. Sequenzia also used color inlays or other porcelains as a focal point in some of his work. When not being worn, his pieces can be displayed on a wall or on papiermache body forms made by the artist. Mr. Sequenzia's work has been exhibited throughout the United States and has received many rewards. The American Craft Exposition, Rhinebeck, N.Y., selected his work for exhibition in eight of their annual shows. He has also been artist-in-residence at ARt Park, Lewiston, N.Y., sponsored by the New York State Endowment on the Arts. He maintains a studio in Middle Haddam, Conn.

While Irene Reed and Mickey Sequenzia continue to exhibit their works in gallery and museum settings, they have also investigated other possibilities for displaying and selling their works. For the past several years, both artists have participated in Fashion Accessories Exposition, an annual trade show held in New York City for the fashion industries. There is now growing interest in the fashion world for one-of-a-kind art "wearables." No longer the exclusive province of galleries and museums, "wearable art" and even "barely wearable" art seem to be entering the age of "art couture."

Hard Hat and Paper Neckpice by Irene C. Reed at the Homer Babbidge Library.

From page 20

Rope. Some other films booked are *Orchestra Rehearsal* by Fellini, *Broadway Danny Rose* by Allen, and three films written and directed by women, , *Smithereens* by Susan Sedelman, *Cocktail Molotov* by Diane Kuny, and *Sugar Cane Alley* by Enzhan Palcy. It promises to be an interesting season. In the words of our greatest living philosopher: Be there!

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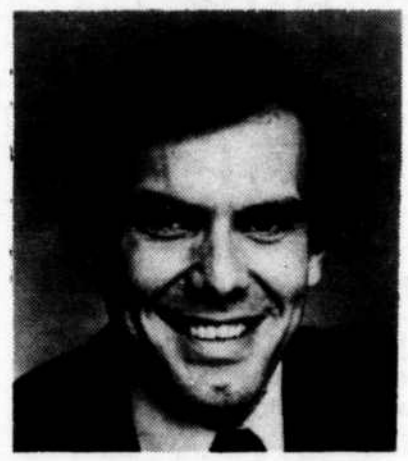


James J. Mapes
Hypnotist

Trent Arterberry
Mime

Saturday, February 9, 1985
Jorgensen Auditorium 8:00pm
Tickets $3.00/students
$4.00/non-students
On Sale beginning Monday, Jan. 28
at ANJ Box Office

BOG

Weimar era silent film classics to be shown free this spring

In cooperation with the Embassy of the German Federal Republic in Washington, the German Section of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages will be showing a series of German silent film classics during the spring semester of 1985. The films are open to the public free of charge. They will be presented on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in Monteith (Social Science Building) Room 143 in accordance with the following schedule:

Jan. 30: *The Student of Prague* (1913). A poor student sells his mirror image to the devil. One of the earliest examples of trick photography.

Feb. 6: *The Doll* (1919). A comedy directed by Ernst Lubitsch about a young man who marries a life-like mechanical doll.

Feb. 13: *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari* (1919). The most famous German expressionist film about the mad director of an insane asylum.

Feb. 20: *The Golem* (1920). A film version of the medieval Jewish legend about a clay figure brought to life. The forerunner of *Frankenstein* films.

Feb. 27 *Destiny* (1921). One of the first films directed by Fritz Lang: a girl tries to find someone willing to give up his life in exchange for that of her lover.

Mar. 20: *Nosferatu* (1921). The first "Dracula" film about the Transsylvanian vampire-count, directed by F.W. Murnau.

Mar. 27 *Shattered* (1921). Realistic portrayal of a family tragedy, dealing with the seduction of a railroad worker's daughter.

Apr. 3: *The Last Laugh* (1924). A Murnau film starring Emil Jannings as a hotel doorkeeper destroyed by his demotion to toilet attendant.

Apr. 10: *Tragedy of a Whore* (1927). An attempt to expose the moral hypocricy of society through the story of a prostitute, portrayed by Asta Nielsen.

Apr. 17: *Faust* (1926). A Murnau film with Emil Jannings, based on motifs by Marlowe, Goethe, and the medieval folk legend.

Apr. 24: *Secrets of a Soul* (1925). A psychoanalytical film after a case history reported by Sigmund Freud, Directed by G.W. Pabst, starring Werner Kraus.

May 1: *Mother Krause* (1929). The first German proletarian film, dealing with a poor Berlin family.

Sex and horror are the new Gods

"We live in a land where sex and horror are the new gods," remarks Paul Rutherford, one of Frankie Goes to Hollwood's leaders. It is no wonder that this controversial British band has catapulted to the top of the charts with such hits as "Relax" (the lyrics were banned by the BBC) and "Two Tribes." Some people are not so thrilled with Frankie's success—notably Boy George, who slammed the group's "cheap, disgusting and very childish" attitude toward sex. Even the Russian embassy lodged a complaint against the group's "Two Tribes" video which depicted Reagan and Chernenko look-alikes beating each other up in a boxing ring.

Why are these guys troublemakers? "The whole scene has gotten a little bit too safe. Boy George, Wham! and Duran Duran are all dear, nice boys," says guitarist Brian Nash, 20. "We're different—we're not pretty boys." Rutherford, however, feels that norms have changed and his group simply represents that change. "Maybe we are warped children, but I don't thinks so," says Rutherford. "We're not freaking out the kids—only the BBC. There's nothing in our "Two Tribes" video that you don't get in a routine American cop movie. We're just having fun—boys at play."

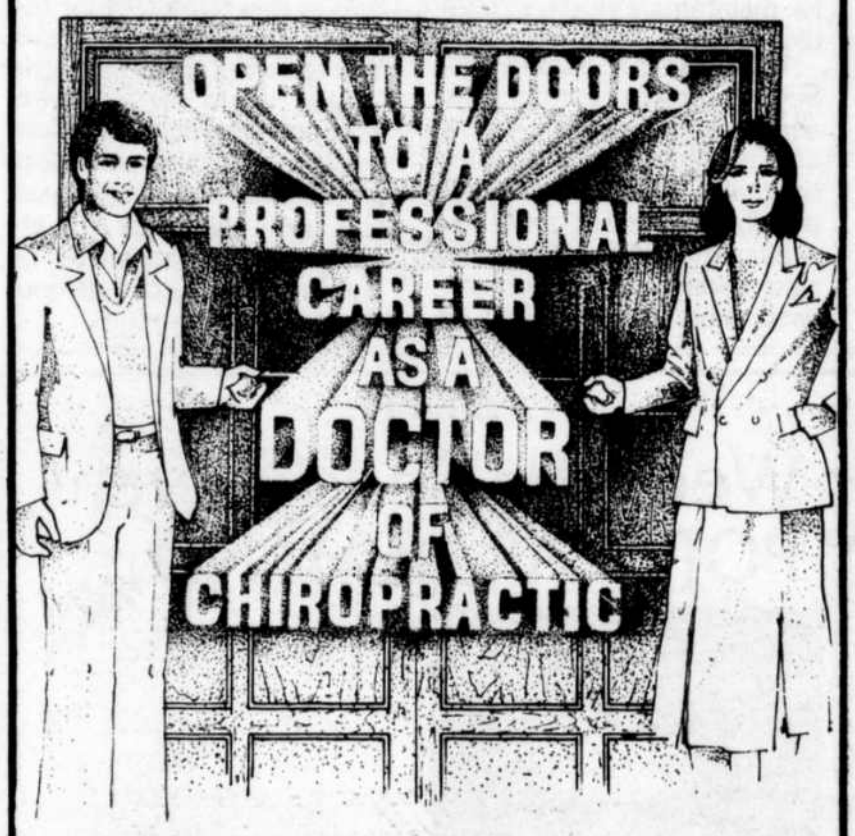
Asked if he thinks Frankie will be a one-shot wonder, Rutherford said, "Fate would never be that unkind." They may indeed become the Rolling Stones of the 80's.

All-Male ballerinas, Les Ballets Trockadero, appear tonight at Jorgensen

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo a troups of "All-Male" ballerinas will appear at Jorgensen Auditorium, on the campus of the University of Connecticut in Storrs on Thursday, January 24 at 8:00 p.m. for a night of comic antics.

Les Ballets Trockadero has been received world wide as the "funniest ballet troupe ever formed." The Trockadero was founded in 1974, by a group of ballet enthusiasts and dancers for the purpose of presenting a playful, entertaining view of traditional, classical ballet in parody form. From their first performances they attracted attention for their semi-comic approach and for proving that men can, dance en pointe without falling flat on their faces.

Since that time Les Ballets Trockadero has knocked audiences dead with their comic spoof of the classics. The New Yorker has called them "Dead-on target and hilarious". This troupe displays a unique travesty ballet, with some of the most skilled male dancers in the world. They are sure to leave the audience laughing.



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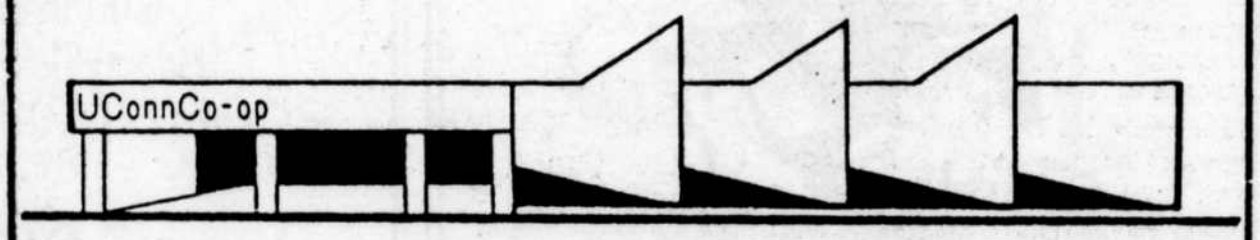

UConn Co-op
Board Meeting
January 31, 1985 at 6:15 pm
in the conference room
(all members welcome)

. . .UConn keeps it close

From back page

UConn kept it close with some tough defense and careful ballhandling. Jeff King came off the bench to can a 20-footer and RayBroxton hit a few soft jumpers in the lane while Kelley waited on the bench. The junior from New Haven re-entered the lineup at the end of the half and lighted up the scoreboard for seven more points including a pretty three point play after a Patrick Ewing fumble. The Huskies led by four, count them four, with a minute left in the half, but two Hoya bombs evened the game 33-33 at intermission.

UConn had to be happy with their first half performance, but although they played near perfect basketball they could do no better than a tie.

Ray Broxton got hot at the beginning of the second half. The senior forward hit three in a row to keep the Huskies up by two in the middle of the half. It was about that time when the referees took the game away from UConn.

Pat Ewing began to do whatever he wanted inside. One memborable moment had Ewing elbowing Gerry Besselink out of the way while Besselink received the foul, another had Ewing trapping Alvin Fredrick's layup against the backboard and not getting a goaltending call. You got to wonder when the referees will stop protecting the big guy, for all the pushing and shoving he does he hardly ever fouls out of a game, he's hardly ever in foul trouble.

The referees also forgot that you must give a player one step when he turns around with the ball. Twice Michael Jackson stepped in front of Earl Kelley as he turned around. Once Kelley got a charge, the other time they called traveling. The second time the announcer on television said the referees didn't want to call a charge so he called traveling. But the thing is he didn't have enough room to travel. Enough said about the officials they were awful which was all UConn needed.

The Huskies kept it close, five points, with six minutes to go but the Hoyas were red hot. Reggie Williams, Billy Martin and David Wingate hit everything they threw up in the second stanza. It sure wasn't Georgetown playing poorly that kept UConn in the game.

The Huskies (6-8) performed almost as well as they could against the top ranked Hoyas but people all over the country will only see "79-66" Georgetown. But Georgetown coach John Thompson knows how close it was, it is probably shown on his sweat drenched towel.

For UConn it was a fine performance, but that is all they can take home—a win will have to wait.

... Ski team finishes fourth

From back page

(team score is based on a team's five best individual times) was turned in by Senior Jim Hammel (76.56).

Other UConn times were Jay Galluzzo (77.09), Ron Jacoby (78.06) and Todd Maddock (83.60).

"Simeon Payne's performance was especially gratifying," Catania said. "He has always had trouble and apprehension with the Slalom event but we have made some changes in his slalom courses. These changes, coupled with his hardwork, have paid off." Payne finished only one out of five slaloms last year, but this year he recorded an eigth place finish at Bromley two weeks ago (a Pre-Conference USSA race) and a 17th today.

In Sunday's Giant Slalom, UConn repeated Saturday's consistent performance to an even greater extent. The scoreboard looked like it was stuck for UConn's first run times. To wit: Payne: 34.88, Hovey: 34.64, Gillis: 34.66, Greenhut: 34.64, Maddock: 35.50, Southard: 35.60.

In the second run of the Giant Slalom, Payne descended the course in .31 seconds faster than Hovey to lead all Husky skiers with a total two-run time of 70.49 and 15th place overall. Hovey, at 70.63, was 16th and Greenhut with his time of 70.78 finished 19th.

Other UConn finishers to contribute to the team score were Gillis (71.17), 26th and Captain Todd Maddock (72.30), 33rd. Boston College's Abdow made it two in a row with another winning performance of 68.39 seconds.

UConn's team time of 355.3 was slightly less than four seconds behind third place Plymouth State College in a very close race.

UConn travels to Waterville Valley, New Hampshire this coming weekend.

Divisional Standings

1. Massachusetts 13
2. Boston College....12
3. Plymouth State....11
4. UConn.....8
5. Amherst Collge.....5
6. Brown.....3
7. CCSU.....3
8. Trinity College....1

(Top 5 qualify for Eastern Regional Championships at end of regular season).

Big East to be held in Bristol

PROVIDENCE, RI- Bristol Connecticut's Muzzy Field will be the site for the first Big East Conference baseball championship to be conducted May 16-19.

Baseball will be conducted as a Big East Conference sport for the first time this spring. It becomes the ninth men's sport for Conference play. The Big East also sponsors championships in seven women's sports.

The winner of the Big East championship will receive automatic qualification in the NCAA Division I Championship. "The NCAA Baseball Committee gave immediate approval to the Conference's request for automatic qualification in the national championship. This decision waives the normal two-year waiting period and recognizes the high level of baseball as played at our institutions," Big East Commissioner David Gavitt said.

The Big East will conduct a regular season 18-game divisional schedule. The top two finishers in the North and South Division will play in a double elimination championship at Muzzy Field, May 16-19. The North Division includes Boston College, UConn, Providence College and St. John's. The South Division includes Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Seton Hall and Villanova.

"Muzzy Field is an outstanding ball park in an area where community interest in baseball is excellent. These were the major factors in the decision of our athletic directors to stage the first baseball championship at Muzzy Field," said Gavitt.

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I am an ☐ artist ☐ teacher
☐ college student

Recreation office to offer full slate of events this winter

Hoop sign-ups end today Officials needed for intramural games

The Recreation Office would like to announce the registration procedures for the intramural basketball season beginnning in late January.

Rosters must be submitted in person and all individuals are required to present a valid UConn I.D. verifying their eligibility. This can only be done on one of the following nights:

Mon. January 21, 1985
Tues. January 22, 1985
Wed. January 23, 1985
Thurs. January 24, 1985
6-9 p.m. Field House

ment of players at the same time. However, individuals who cannot may register on any of the four registration nights. People registering after January 25 will pay a non-refundable $1.00 late fee.

In addition, each team is required to send a representative to the mandatory captains' meeting on Monday, January 28th at 4:00 p.m., Room 310 Commons. Failure to send a representative will result in a non-refundable $10.00 late fee. This is an important and informative meeting

The Recreation Office is looking for 35 sincere, dedicated and loyal basketball officials to work five games per week ($3.50 per game) throughout the intramural basketball season. The season will run approximately seven to eight weeks. Games begin at 6:30 P.M. Sunday thru Thursdays with the final game each night at 12:30 A.M.

Officials are assigned games and all share the burden of doing both late and early games. There is also an incentive plan whereby an official can be paid $3.75 per game.

Individuals interested must attend a clinic on Monday, January 28 in Room 310 Commons from 7-9:00 P.M.and Tuesday, January 29, for a practical and written exam to be taken at a specific time and place to be announced. Participants will be paid for time spent attending the clinic only if they qualify as a bonafide/certified official.

Basketball officiating is a rewarding and challenging job. It requires dedicated workers who have a sincere interest in the program. The financial reward should be secondary.

There is no limit to the number of officials we will train, but this will be a competitive program and we will only accept the best 35 officials.

If you have played competitive basketball, you have a good foundation on which to build your skills to be a good official. But certainly there are many other qualities and skills you need to develop - we will help you.

Yes you can both officiate and play. There are plenty of games to officiate, and each team only plays one or two games per week.

If you have any questions, call the Recreation Office and ask for Rich Roberts or Rick Bernstein - 486-2837.

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LITE BEER SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

(Please Hand Print)
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AGE: TELEPHONE: ( )
SCHOOL NAME:

I state that I am of legal drinking age in my state of residence and hold no interest in an alcoholic beverage license.

Mail this entry form to: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes
P.O. Box 4171
Blair, NE 68009

LITE BEER SPRING BREAK SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, age, and the name of your college or university.
2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Beer Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4171, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 8, 1985. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entires received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer. We cannot be responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.
3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part-time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Beer Spring Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4179, Blair, NE 68009.
4. The Grand Prize winners and traveling companions must agree to depart, to Daytona Beach, Florida during the winner's school's 1985 Spring Break. Trip includes round trip air fare, seven (7) nights hotel accommodations and $500 spending money. Grand Prize travelers must agree to depart and return on dates specified by the Miller Brewing Company. No substitution of prizes is permitted. Grand Prize travelers must be at least 19 years of age by the departure date of the trip. Prize winners will be obligated to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility within 10 days of notification. In the event of non-compliance within this time period, an alternate winner will be selected. Any prize returned as undeliverable will be awarded to alternate winners.

Miller Brewing Co., Milw., WI

Racquetball tourney begins in February

Fill out a registration card in the Recreation Office by January 30th and pay your $1.00 non-refundable registration fee.

Actual tournament(s) begin Monday, February 4th. At that time draw sheets will be posted near the Recreation Office. You will pick up a players' sheet and call your first opponent.

There are A,B and C Divisions: A for advanced players, B-intermediate, C for beginner or novice.

Scoring:
All matches except semi-final and finals will be best of three games. "Game" is the first player to reach 15 points (not by a margin of 2).

Semi-final ar.d final matches will be first player to reach 21 points (not by a margin of 2).

"House Rule" govern play. "Cage" issued ball is official game ball.

CPR course offered for those interested

The Recreation Office is offering a course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) open to UConn Students, Faculty and Staff on a first serve basis.

The course begins January 28 and will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays through February 18 from 6:30-9:00 P.M. in Room 208, Student Union.

Enrollment is limited to 15. Registration began Monday, January 21, 8:30 A.M., Recreation Office, Field House.

Cost of the program is $8 and is payable upon registration.

Instructor is Ira Feigenbaum, Safety Service Coordinator for the Recreation Office.

Galloway qualifies for national tournament

Carol Galloway, a UConn long jumper, qualified for the NCAA Division I national championships, jumping 19'9" to gain second place at Sunday's Yale Invitational.

By jumping 19'9", the minimum qualifying distance for the NCAA championships, Galloway becomes the first UConn women's track athlete to qualify for the NCAA championship event. This is the third year that the NCAA has sponsored track and field championships for women.

Galloway, who transferred to UConn from Delaware, won the Canadian Olympic long jump trails this past summer with a wind-aided national record leap of 21'4". She was not selected to compete in the '84 Olympic Games, however, because of Canada's differing methods of selecting participants for its Olympic teams.

The 1984-85 NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championship will be held at Syracuse's Carrier Dome on Saturday and Sunday, March 8-9, 1985.

Kelley named tops of week

Junior guard Earl Kelley has been named the R.T. French-Widmer Eastern College Basketball Player of the Week by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Kelley led UConn to a 70-68 upset of sixth-ranked Syracuse Saturday night, scoring a season-high 21 points. Six of Kelley's 21 points came on free throws in the final 31 seconds, all one and one opportunities.

UConn guard Earl Kelley (10) (George Edwards photo).

McDonough gets ECAC honor

Carol McDonough, a junior at UConn, was named the ECAC Division I Gymnast-of-the-Week for her performance in the Huskies 171.5-166.15 win over Massachusetts on Saturday.

McDonough established a new UConn record in the floor exercise, scoring a 9.50 the all-around competition with a score of 33.50. The 9.50 erased her own mark of 9.2 set last season. The new mark also stands as the highest score recorded by a UConn gymnast, surpassing the 9.35 she set last year on the balance beam.

She has all but one University record, holding the marks in the uneven bars (9.10), the balance beam, the floor exercise, and the all-around competition (35.65).

Krygier wins rookie honors

Todd Krygier, a UConn sophomore from Northville, MI, was named the ECAC Division II Rookie-of-the-Week for games played the past week. Krygier shared the honors with Phil Burtch, a goaltender from Elmira (NY) College.

Krygier, a 5-10, 175-pound forward, scored five goals and added three assists as the Huskies lost to Holy Cross 8-6 and defeated American International 4-3 in overtime.

Against Holy Cross on Tuesday, Jan. 15, he scored three goals (his first career hat trick) and three assists, and against AIC on Saturday, he had two goals, including the game-winner at 8:06 of sudden death overtime.

Krygier, who played for the Buffalo Junior Sabers in high school, transferred to UConn following one year at Rochester Institute of Technology. He did not play at RIT and did not begin playing at UConn until the second semester of the 1984-85 academic year because of a broken ankle sustained in pre-season drills.

Since joining the Huskies four games ago, he has scored nine goals and six assists for a total of 15 points.

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From 4 pm, 7 days a week
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Enjoy browsing in our book department?
You'll enjoy working for us even more!

We have some part-time (temporary) positions in the General Books Department with flexible hours. Duties will include shelving books, taking inventories, filing, occasional typing, dusting and related tasks.
Applicants should enjoy books and like working with the public, as well as have some knowledge of contemporary writing and standard works.

If interested, apply in person to the Personnel Administrator at the UConn Co-op during regular business hours.

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Hughes representatives will be on campus
February 7
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

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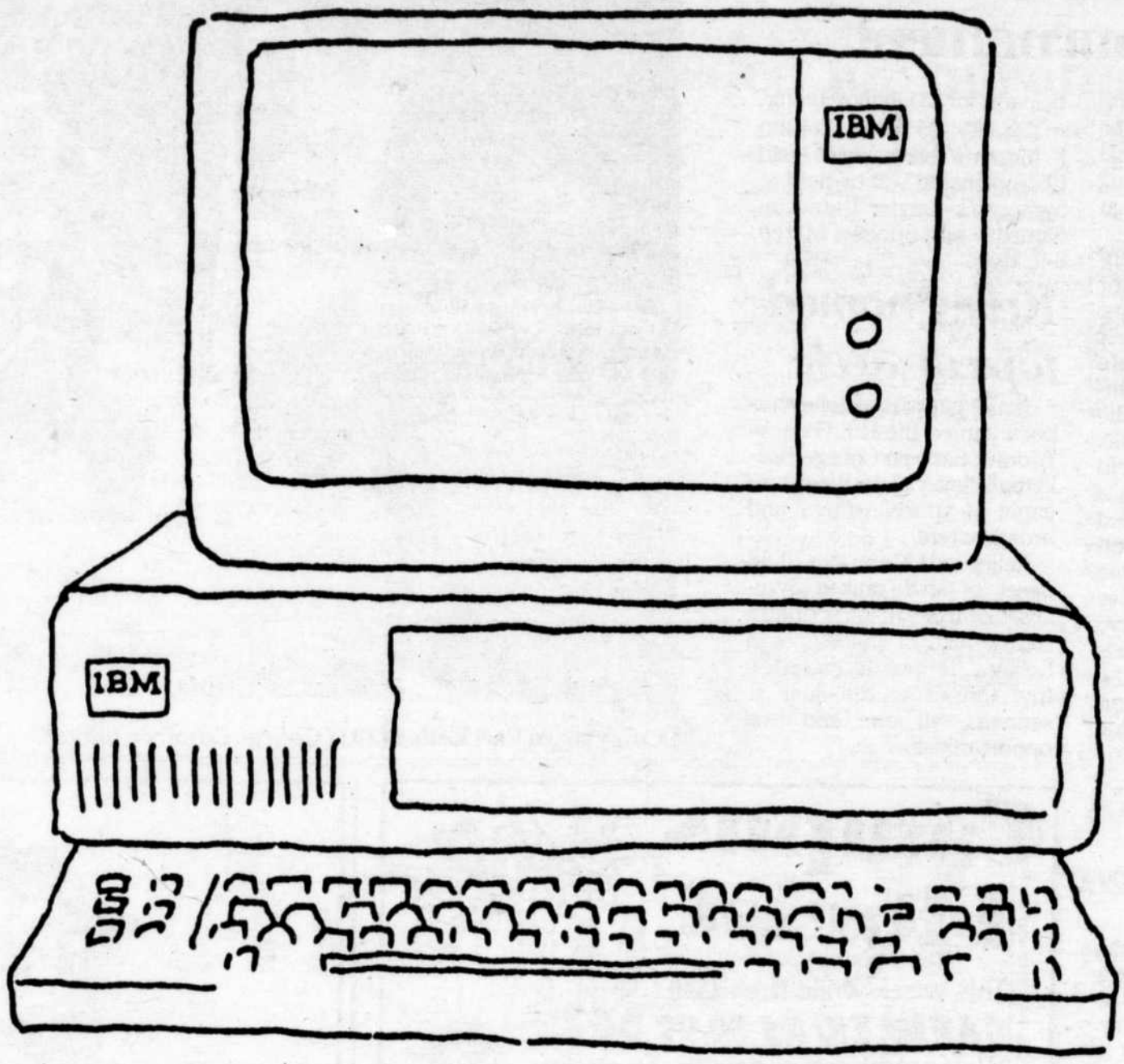

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UCONN Campus

Wilbur Cross Building Basement

Personal checks accepted - ID required

For Sale

Three Way 125w Ultra Acoustics Liquid cooled speakers $200 each, Kenwood 35w receiver and 2 way Clarke Speakers System: $325. Call 487-4996. Ask for Dave. FS1/28

'77 Ford Maverick 4 Dr. A/C, New Radials, Reliable. $1,050.00 871-7749 after 5PM. FS1/31

VW DASHER 1976 Runs nice. Looks good. Needs rust & front-end work down the road. 30-plus mpg. $750 firm. 487-1191. FS2/1

SPRING BREAK! Reserve Now. Bus trips to Florida. Includes seven nights at a Beachfront Hotel. Daytona $199, Fort Lauderdale $219. Limited Space Available. Call 487-7625. FS1/30

SPRING BREAK TRIPS!! Daytona $349, Fort Lauderdale $379, Bahamas $355, Bermuda $389. Includes seven nights hotel and roundtrip flight. For more information. Call Keith 487-7625. FS1/30

White Sanyo cube refrigerator. $45 Call 487-6490, ask for Linda. FS1/25

1975 CHEVY CAMARO Midnight Blue. Good condition $1900 429-8267. FS1/30

Macintosh 512K Upgrade fully guaranteed $550.00 Call 742-6352 evenings or x3417. FS1/30

1974 Peugot. Good used car. Automatic. Excellent heat. New radial tires. No rust. Excellent paint. Sunroof. 70,000 mileage. Great winter car-always starts. $1700.00 429-3122. FS1/24

Typewriter,-Royal Electric w/eraser, touch control, orig.$325, for $200. Excellent condition rarely used. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

Cassette deck, player/recorder, Sanyo RD-7 w/Dolby orig.$75. For $55. Call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

ADVENT 2-WAY BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS, excellent shape and sound, strong bass, cabinets slightly damaged orig.$200. For $130 call Paul 487-6716. FS2/1

For Rent

Female roommate ASAP 5 min. from UConn $130/month plus 1/3 utilities & security deposit. Located at College Park Apts. Call 423-0061. FR1/25

Warm, sunny room in private home. $180.00 furnished, utilities included. $200.00 security. 6 miles to UConn. No smoking, no visitors. Clean, considerate person. Call Kathorin 487-1551. FR1/25

Rooms without board. Kitchen privileges. Carpeted, furnished. Laundry done. 20 min. from campus. Lebanon area. No pets. $60 & $75 weekly & one week security. 642-6766, 7am or 6pm, FR1/24

Roommates/ Housemates

To share 2 bedroom apt. in Ashford. 10 min from UConn. $250.00 monthly utilities included $125.00 security deposit. Call in evening. 429-8429. RH1/30

Housemate wanted to share large beautiful house in Tolland with three grad students. Private, wooded lot. Ten minutes from campus. Vegetarian household. 871-8302. Rh1/28

Roommates needed for beautiful modern clean sunny condo apartment in Storrs. No lease $125/mo. Utilities are cheap. Easy access. No hills. 456-4033 anytime. 2 females preferred. Rh1/30

Responsible dependable preferably female for two bedroom apartment. $180/month plus utilities. Country setting, pool. Call before 2pm WF. TuTh 12Noon. RH1/30

Wanted

Breakdancers wanted to entertain at charity event-no pay, but free food! Call Lori at 487-0147 or leave note in Student Union Box U-8-AP. W2/1

Rideboard

VERNON: Ride needed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Have classes from 10-12. Willing to leave earlier in morning and later in afternoon. Will share expenses call Trish @ 875-7920. RB1/28

Ride to Ithaca New York. Leaving Friday 1/25 returning Monday 1/28. Will stop anywhere along the way. Call 486-5195. Ask for Rich S. Leave Message. RB1/25

Help Wanted

Work-Study student needed for small non-profit organization adjacent to campus. Hours flexible. Call 487-1824. HW1/31

Manager trainee: Full or part time postion available at Subway in Storrs for person interested in food service career with the fastest growing sandwich chain in the nation. Room for advancement as a store manager or owner. Call 429-8455 for appointment. HW1/30

Person to care for two preschoolers Tuesdays 5:00pm to 9:30pm, $10.00 each Tuesday. Must have own car. Call 429-6917 after 6:00pm. Need someone by Jan.29. HW1/25

SUMMER JOBS. Coed YMCA camp beautiful Delware Water Gap area needs camp counselors, specialists, and trip leaders, male and female. June 23-August 24. Room and Board plus salary. For application and information, write Camp Mason, R.D. No.3, box 41, Blairstown, New Jersey 07825. See us on campus February 19. HW2/6

Help Wanted: Now accepting applications for part time delivery people. Call after 4pm 487-1848. HW1/31

Personals

HELP WANTED: A responsible individual to deliver the Sunday Hartford Courant to the Frats area starting Feb.3. Salary approximately $6.00/hr. If interested call Beth at 487-6335 or 429-9112. Best time to call is between 4:30pm and 6:30pm. HW2/1

To the UConn Fencing Club-the Great Spud has made his wished known to the Chosen Ones. This week's Spud of the Week Award is the Obi-Wan Bozo Award, which goes to Andy, our ancient and eternal coach. May the Spud be with you.

Brothers of Zeta Psi...Let's make this the Best semester yet. Let's win Greek Week. Chris

See page 29

Give BACK THE REMOTE CHANNEL CHANGER, AND I PROMISE TO LET YOU WATCH "TOM & JERRY" EVERY DAY!
© 1985 Universal Press Syndicate
1-24
Tom Wilson

GUT

BY RICK SUTTON

HEY, STONE, WANNA GO OUT DRINKING TONIGHT?
NO WAY, MAN- NOT AFTER LAST NIGHT.
LAST NIGHT? WHAT'D YOU DO LAST NIGHT?
I DON'T REMEMBER MUCH...
PEOPLE WERE WEARING PARTY HATS, DANCING, BLOWING HORNS, AND JUST GOING CRAZY.
YOU MEAN YOU'VE STILL GOT YOUR NEW YEAR'S HANGOVER? STONE, IT'S THE 24TH OF JANUARY!!
AND I'M DOWN TO MY LAST CASE OF ALKA-SELTZER.

Malarkey Farm

By Bob Monahan

SCHULTZIE, YOU REALLY HELD YOUR OWN GROUND AGAINST GROMYKO. YOU DIDN'T BUDGE A BIT WHEN HE PRESSURED YOU ABOUT OUR STAR WARS PROGRAM.
COME ON RON, YOU DON'T REALLY BELIEVE IN THAT STAR WARS STUFF DO YA?
COFFEE OR TEA GEORGE? NOW WHAT WAS YOUR QUESTION AGAIN.

You draw well. You're funny and clever. You need extra cash.

So why aren't you working at *The Daily Campus?:* We want your cartoon in this space.

Bring a sample of your cartoon to *The Daily Campus* before Wednesday, January 30.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THERE'S WANDA GARTHBOT. I LOATHE HER. SHE SHOOTS SPITWADS UP MY NOSTRILS DURING BAND PRACTICE.
TAKE NOTE, WANDA GARTHBOT.. YOU'RE BOVINE AND PIG-LIKE AND YOUR NAME STARTS WITH A "G"!!
WELL THAT WAS AN INTRIGUINGLY AMBIGUOUS INSULT.
THANK YOU. I THOUGHT I'D LET HER CHEW ON IT AWHILE.
MY MOTHER'S NAME, BY THE WAY, BEGINS WITH --
CHEW ON THAT, GARTHBOT.
© 1984 Washington Post Co.
1-24

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

DUKE, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY PATIENT, MR. THORNTON ENDICOTT.
YOU'RE A GUTSY GUY, ENDICOTT. NOT EVERYONE WOULD BE SUCH A GOOD SPORT!
HUH? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
HE DOESN'T MEAN ANY-THING, MR..
A BABOON'S ONE THING, BUT THE HEART OF A LIBERAL?
WHAT?
DUKE!
WHAT?
UNH! MY HEART..
THANKS.
HEADS UP. IT'S SHOW-TIME!
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6-29

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UConn (66) Broxton 6-9 0-0 12, Coles 2-3 6-6 10, Besselink 3-4 0-0 6, Kelley 7-13 4-5 18, Frederick 4-10 1-4 9, King 2-3 1-2 5, Warren 2-4 0-0 4, Coffey 1-4 0-0 2, Shea 0-2 0-0 0, Carson 0-0 0-0 0, Bremmer 0-0 0-0. Totals 27-52 12-17 66.

Georgetown (79) Martin 8-13 3-4 19, Williams 9-13 0-1 18, Ewing 3-5 3-5 9, Jackson 6-9 1-2 13, WEingate 5-10 304 13, Broadnx 2-4 0-1 4, McDnald 1-2 0-0 2, Floud 0-0 1-2 1, Mateen 0-0 0-1 0. Totals 34-56 11-20 79.

Halftime Georgetown 33, UConn 33.

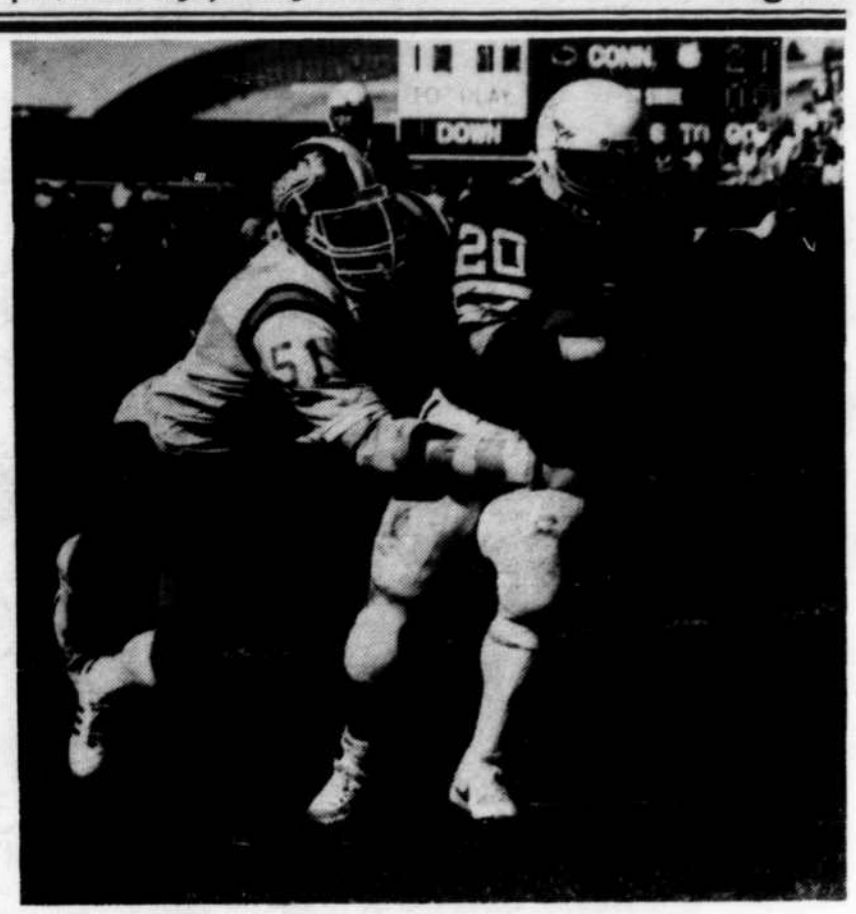
... Parks, Smith gone; but Dunn will return

From back page

world. He'll just have to dust himself off and get his feet back on the ground."

On a more positive note, Jackson learned earlier this week that senior Pete Dunn would be eligible to play next season. Dunn, the starting center for the Huskies during the second haldf of last season, did not play his sophomore year because of an injury and has one more year of eligibility remaining.

"Having Pete returning gives us experience on offense," Jackson said. "He decided to make a commitment to the team for one more season and we're glad he did. He finally got a taste of starting last season and he obviously liked it."



Billy Parks (Andy Schaffer photo).

From page 27

Personals

UConn Fencers-It's that time of year again...back to school but more importantly back to fencing(and fencing parties!) Welcome back everyone and welcome too, to our newest peon and only new class member!-A Bright & Promising Fencer. P.S. Tom, you are not off the hook. Your own personal personal is on its way!

T.C. PRODUCTIONS: Disc Jockey Service for dorm parties and other occasions. Lights included. Call Ed Anderson weeknights after 6:00pm at 487-4832. M2/6

DISC JOCKEY who Dares to be different! SPIRO the MO(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please Call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/1

TO MCMAHON 3 NORTH: YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST!!! I'M GONNA MISS YOU ALL SO MUCH! KEEP THE POPCORN POPPING!! LOVE TERRY

To the MOUNDS man who's full of praise, Stephanie's manager gave her that raise. Since your mom pushed P.E. and a doctor you're not, I can already tell you're in the same lot. Steph would love to see you Friday for it's her last day, she'll improve your taste(with Peanut M&M's) by the way.-Mom

The Brunette Sports Editor's birthday may be four days away but the blaze of glory campaign has already begun!

Lost and Found

LOST: $10 that I need to register for the "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon! If you find it for me I'll pay your fee for you! LF2/1

LOST-Monday 1/14. Fisherman's Knit Sweater at Huskie's or in vicinity. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 486-2902. LF1/28

LOST: Tan Pierre Cardin duffle bag. Contacts inside are needed. Last seen in S lot. Reward offered. Contact Tina 487-7733. LF1/28

Activities

Photopool members, come pay dues. MW11-3, F12-5. A1/28

Do you enjoy bowling, want to meet new people, or just looking for an outlet from studying. Come to the UCONN MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE SIGN-UP MEETING Monday, Jan.28 from 6-8pm in SU 102. Stop by on your way to the basketball game. A1/28

Tenth Annual Book Sale. Feb.2nd 9-4, Feb.3rd 10-4. Buchanan Center, 54 Warrenville Rd., Route 89, Mansfield Center. A2/1

The Fencing Club's world reknowned beginner's class is starting once again this week at Hawley Armory at 8pm on Tues & Thurs. Buckle on your swash and come on down! A1/28

Events

CATHOLIC SCRIPTURE STUDY at St. Thomas Aquinas Center(423-6436). Every Tuesday, beginning January 29 from 7:30-8:30pm, by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E1/30

Have lunch with B.A.C.C.H.U.S. Plan events, select guest speakers, learn about responsible drinking. Refreshments served. S.U.217 Tuesdays at 11:00am. E1/28

Gain experience in Alcohol Peer Education/Counseling. HEART offers training and field work. Call Sharon or Marybeth 486-5196 or 486-3430. E1/29

Do you enjoy bowling, want to meet new people, or just looking for an outlet from studying. Come to the UCONN MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE SIGN-UP MEETING. Monday, Jan.28 from 6-8pm in SU 102. Stop by on your way to the basketball game. E1/28

APO's John H. can keep it up for 24 hrs! Can YOU? Register now for 1985 "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon in SU Lobby Jan.21-Feb.7 10-4pm. E1/24

Come to the Kappa Alpha Theta House for Informal Rush Jan.28th and 29th at 7:00pm. All are welcome. Located at 10 Willowbrook Road. E1/28

The Oscar Dystel Fellowship in Book Publishing

Students interested in pursuing a career in publishing who have an excellent academic record are invited to apply for the Oscar Dystel Fellowship in Book Publishing. This 40-credit full-time master's program is endowed by Bantam Books at New York University's Gallatin Division.

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The Hottest Show in Town featuring UConn Basketball

February 5th
vs Villanova

February 9th
vs Providence

February 20
vs Syracuse

February 23
vs Georgetown

$5.00 Ticket includes bus & game

Feb. 5 & 9 Tix available beginning Jan. 28
Feb. 20 & 23 Tix available beginning Feb. 11

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This Saturday
UConn vs BC
Going to the Game?
Wear Blue & White
12 noon - Home

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UConn vs U.S.International
8pm - Home
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January 30
UConn vs Seton Hall
8pm - Home
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BEEF LOIN **Boneless Rump Steaks** lb. 2.59

Fresh Ground Beef Sale
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FRESH LEAN-LESSER QUANT. 1.69 LB. **Ground Beef** Not More Than 19% Fat 3-lb. Pkg. or More lb. 1.59
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FROZEN-NO SUGAR ADDED **Seneca Apple Juice** 12-oz. can 79¢

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2 cans for 2.89¢

100% PURE **Planter's Peanut Oil** 24-oz. btl. 2.79

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SLICED OR CROWNS **Green Giant Mushrooms** 4½-oz. jar 99¢

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YOUR CHOICE-ALL VARIETIES **Flex Shampoo or Conditioner** 15-oz. btl. 1.79
EXPECTORANT **Triaminic Cough Syrup** 4-oz. btl. 2.69
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ASSORTED COLORS **Crayola Crayons** 24-ct. pkg. 1.29
CAMP-ASSORTED SIZES **Spiral Memo Notebook** 2 for $1
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REAL RED OR PURPLE **Juicy Juice Fruit Juice** 44-oz. btl. 1.19

PACKED IN OIL OR WATER **Geisha Chunk Light Tuna** 6½-oz. can 59¢

B&M-28-OZ. 1.09 **Vegetarian Beans** 16-oz. can 69¢

SEMI SWEET CHOCOLATE **Nestle Morsels** 12-oz. bag 1.79

POWDERED MIX **Nestle Chocolate Quik** 32-oz. cont. 2.59

ALL VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Cookies** 12-oz. pkg. 1.29

ALL GRINDS **Brim Coffee** 13-oz. can 3.49

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SINGLE PLY 380-CT. **Cottonelle Bath Tissue** 4 roll pkg. 1.19

TWO PLY **Scotties Facial Tissues** 200-ct. box 79¢

6 FREE MUFFINS-BUY 12 PAY FOR 6 **Arnold's English Muffins** 12-ct. pkg. 1.09

PLUS DEPOSIT-REG. OR DIET-R.C. COLA, R.C. 100 OR **Diet Rite Soda** 2-ltr. btl. 99¢

NABISCO STICKS, TWISTS OR RINGS **Mr. Salty Pretzles** 12-oz. bag 99¢

PLUS DEPOSIT-REG., DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE **Coca Cola or Tab** 2-ltr. btl. 1.29

PLUS DEPOSIT-REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE **Sprite or Sunkist Soda** 2-ltr. btl. 1.19

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. . . basketball team improving

From back page

from the start of the season. After two losing seasons, fans were showing little faith in the team. The first three games in the field house fell far short of the usual sellout and UConn drew just 10,337 for a game in the Hartford Civic Center against Big Ten power Ohio State.

To be sure, UConn did little in the early season to renew the fans faith. The Huskies defeated their weak opponents easily, but when tested by an average or above average team, UConn faltered.

One point losses to Minnesota and Iona, combined with an embarassing loss to Fairfield gave the Huskies an unusual December. They emerged with just a 4-4 record going into the Big East schedule, UConn's worst state in many years.

In the first two conference games, UConn had to face Top 20 teams in St. John's and Villanova. Once again, UConn played a notch below the level of its opponents. The Huskies played well for most of the game but killed their chances by making errors that are foreign to a winning team.

UConn led the Redmen by 11 points in the first half but scored just eight points in the first 13 minutes of the second half. At Villanova UConn held a six point lead with five minutes left in regulation and then committed five straight turnovers. That allowed the Wildcats to come back and send the game into overtime, with Villanova prevailing 70-59. Finally UConn hit its lowest point by losing to Providence.

Still UConn persevered and were rewarded with a 76-74 win over Pittsburgh, despite trailing by 15 points in the first half and having leading scorer Kelley foul out with more than ten minutes left. Then came the Syracuse upset and the respectable showing against Georgetown.

Suddenly, the people who had been putting down the Huskies and head coach Dom Perno began to realize that the team could play up to par with almost anyone. The renewed confidence has shown up at the ticket booth, with UConn's game against Boston College in the field house a complete sellout by Tuesday morning.

The Huskies themselves now have another obstacle to overcome-depleted bench strength. Sophomore forward Ken Henry transferred after the sixth game of the year and eventually ended up at Monmouth College. After the Pittsburgh game it was announced that freshman guard Anthony Moye would be transferring to the University of Hartford.

Both complained of a lack of playing time, showing an unwillingness to wait their turn despite being underclassmen. Henry's departure hurt even more when starting forward Eddie Williams dislocated his left wrist during the Syracuse game. Williams might miss the rest of the season.

Moye's decision to leave could have an even greater impact in the long run. Moye was a graduate from Wilbur Cross-UConn connection. One of the Huskies top recruits Wil Frazier, seemed almost certain to go to UConn but now he may go somewhere else.

The player losses have dropped UConn's roster to 11 players, including three little used performers. The Huskies first eight players will see plenty of action the rest of the way.

Kelley's performances in recent games have brought back memories of this freshman season, when he was Big East Rookie of the Year. Kelley has his point average close to 15 per game, and has adjusted well to playing point guard. Forward Ray Broxton has improved sharply in his second year with the team, averaging 14 points per game while also placing second on the team in rebounding.

Center Tim Coles and guard Alvin Frederick had slumps for a stretch of games but have come back nicely in recent contests. Sophomore center Gerry Besselink and freshman Jeff King, Terence Warren and Terry Coffey have all contributed off the bench. Warren's ball handling skills have allowed Kelley to concentrate more on scoring when he is in the game, and Coffey's aggressiveness had made him a crowd favorite.

With these players, UConn has not been blown out of any contest this season and recently the Huskies have jelled into a solid unit. While Williams' injury will hinder UConn, the Huskies will continue to battle their more highly regarded opponents right until the final buzzer.

Men's Swimming

Springfield 62, **UConn, 51**

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS—400 Yard Medley Relay —UConn (Bob Cousineau, Wesley Faunce, Dave Cranz, Tom Birmingham) 3:48.070; 1000 YD Freestyle—Mike Fedor (UC) 10:23.701; 200 YD Freestyle—Doug Rounds (UC) 1:48.026; 50 YD Freestyle—Wesley Faunce (UC) 0:22.553; 200 YD Individual Medley—Larry Jordan (SC) 2:00.151; 1 Meter Diving—Kevin Moller (SC) 261.80 points; 200 YD Butterfly—Dave Yorzyk (SC) 1:59.310; 100 YD Freestyle—Larry Jordan (SC) 0:46.959; 200 YD Backstroke—Frank Conte (SC) 2:03.8681; 500 YD Freestyle—Albert Bronander (SC) 4:59.351; 3 Meter Diving—Kevin Moller (SC) 277.35; 200 YD Breastroke—Dave Yorzyk (SC) 2:19.474; 400 YD Freestyle Relay—SC (Bronander, Jeb Bartow, Tim Flannery, Jordan) 3:13.511.

Women's basketball team loses

Pittsburgh 89, **UConn** 59

UConn (59) Leigh Curl 9-4-22; Peggy Walsh 4-6-14; Jennifer Weideman 0-0-0; Jill Brumbaugh 2-0-4; Tammi Sweet 2-0-4; Cindy Dysenchuk 1-0-2; Audrey Epstein 1-0-2; Anne Fiolkowski 1-1-3; Lori Kulo 0-2-2; Diane Poletti 3-0-6; TOTALS 23-13-59.

PITTSBURGH (89) Jennifer Bruce 11-3-25; Ellen Gilhooley 2-0-4; Jenny Tyner 5-2-12; Lisa Fubio 4-0-8; Kim Tirik 4-0-8; Kim Gannis 1-3-5; Stephanie Collins 5-2-12; Jane Plake 2-1-5; Pat Paul 0-0-0; Sally Sheerer 0-3-3; Becky Maziarz 1-0-2; Pam Novosel 1-0-2; Valerie Halesworth 1-1-3; TOTALS 37-15-89.

Score at the Haft—UP 45, UC 25; Rebounds—UC 36 (Walsh 10); UP 50 (Bruce 13); Total Fouls—UC 21; UP 18; Fouled Out—Walsh (UC); Assists —UC 5 (Brumbaugh 3) UP 18 (Tirik 7); Team Records—UC 6-11 (1-7 Big East); UP 10-7 (5-3 Big East); Attendance—257

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THE BIG CHILL

Ewing held to nine, but Hoyas top Huskies

LANDOVER, Md. (AP)—Bill Martin scored 15 of his game-high 19 points in the pivotal second half and Reggie Williams added 18 points to lead top-ranked Georgetown to a 79-66 Big East college basketball victory over Connecticut Wednesday.

The triumph improved the Hoyas' record to 18-0, 7-0 in the Big East. Georgetown will take a 29-game winning streak, best in the nation, into Saturday's showdown with third-ranked St. John's, the only other unbeaten team in the conference.

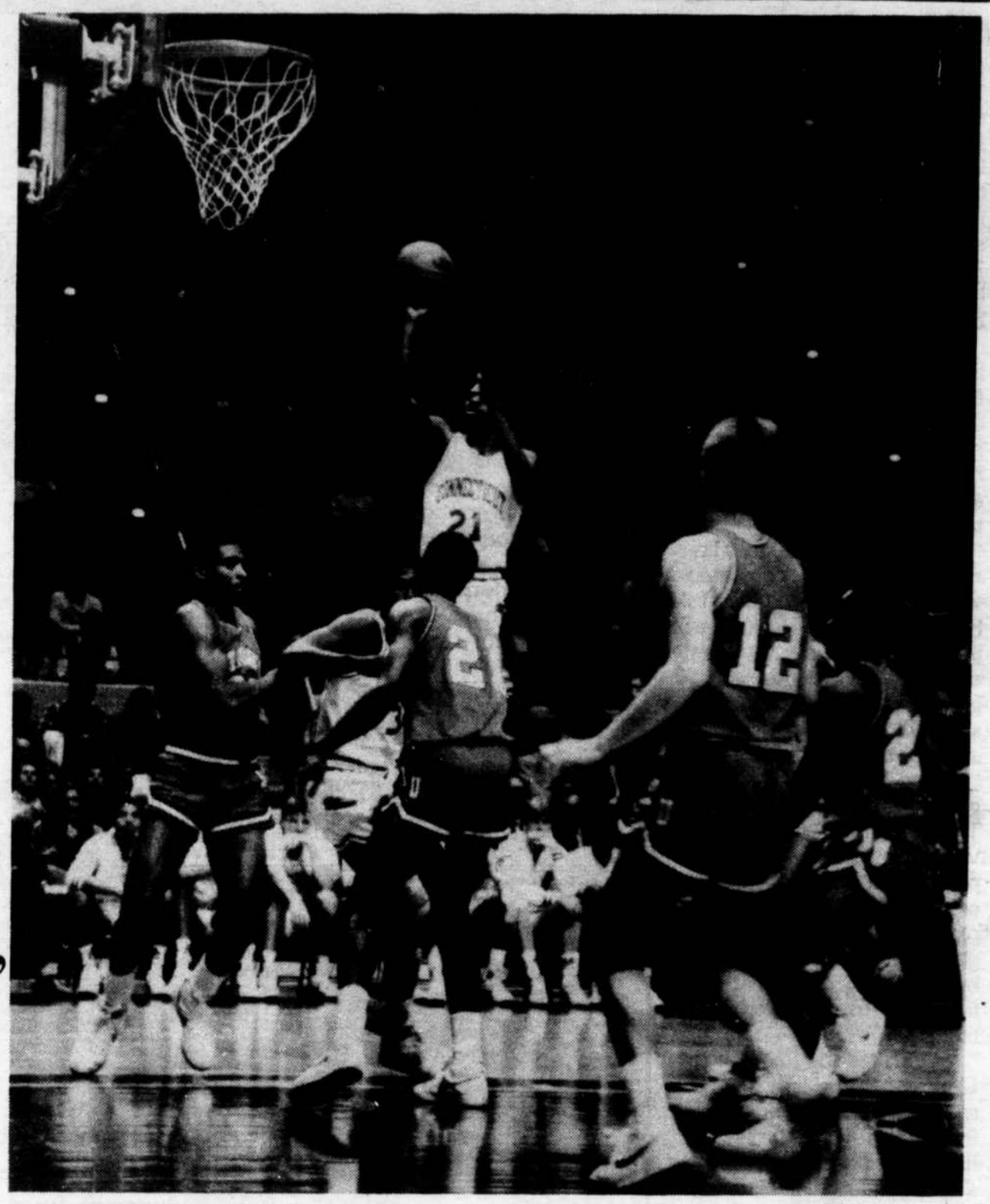
Connecticut, which entered the game coming off an upset of Syracuse, fell to 6-8 and 2-4 despite getting 18 points from guard Earl Kelley.

After fighting to a 33-33 halftime deadlock, the teams traded baskets for nearly nine minutes of the second half and neither team held more than a two-point lead.

Then, with 11:35 to play, Williams ignited a 10-2 Hoya scoring spree that enabled Georgetown to turn a 49-47 deficit into a 57-51 lead, and the Huskies never cut the advantage below three points the rest of the way.

The Hoyas led by as many as five points late in the first half but Conncticut used a 15-5 scoring streak to take a 33-28 lead. Georgetown, which has trailed at intermission only once this season, knotted the score at the half on a Michael Jackson jump shot with five seconds left.

The Huskies held Patrick Ewing to two first-half field goals attempts and a mere three points, while Kelley kept Connecticut in the game by scoring 11 points before intermission despite spending several minutes on the bench after he twisted his left ankle.



Alvin Frederick goes up for a shot against St. John's (George Edwards photo).

Huskies win some respect, but fail to win game

By Mark Pukalo
Associated Sports Editor

They dreamed of slaying Goliath.

UConn a mere 6-7, traveled to Georgetown for a match with the 17-0 Hoyas and played the top rated team in the land nearly even for 32 minutes. In front of a tough home crowd, the Huskies made the defending champions work for their 18th victory, but ended up on the short side of the scoreboard 79-66.

Every UConn player made a sizable contribution to keep the Huskies close. From Earl Kelley on down to freshman Jeff King, Coach Dom Perno got a strong effort.

The Hoyas came out fast, hitting their first three shots and appearing as though their heads were in the game. But UConn would not be blown out this night.

Alvin Frederick, Tim Coles and Earl Kelley hit hoops and sophomore Gerry Besselink made a pretty baseline move around the Hoya defense. UConn was in this one.

With Eddie Williams on the sidelines for possibly as much as six weeks the Huskies needed the bench to come through and they did. Terrence Warren came in early and moved Earl Kelley to the off-gard position. After hitting a fast break layup down the other end, Kelley found himself on the ground in pain holding his ankle. This was ail the Huskies needed right? The game was over right? Nope.

See page 23

Parks and Smith ruled academically ineligible

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

The football team was dealt a serious blow this week when it was learned that two of UConn's star players have flunked out of the university.

Juniors Billy Parks and Don Smith, both starters on last seasons team, were ruled academically ineligible and will not be returning to the school, coach Tom Jackson told *The Daily Campus* Wednesday.

"Billy and Don were unable to reach the required QPA (Quality Point Average) last semester and will not be returning to UConn. They are no longer members of the football team," Jackson said.

Parks had been in academic trouble since the spring semester of 1984. The junior tailback did not participate in the teams' spring practice last year because of his grades but was able to play last season.

Smith had minimal grade trouble and was eligible to participate in all team functions but failed to meet the university's academic requirements last semester.

"The loss of these two players hurts the team. They are both hard workers and were a great asset to the team. We're going to really miss them," Jackson said.

Parks rushed for 1,798 yards in his three-year collegiate career, including 682 yards this past season. The Bristol native needed just 529 yards to become the leading rusher in UConn football history.

"We knew Billy was struggling academically and he worked as hard as anyone I've been associated with to bring his grades up," Jackson said. "It's not the end of the

See page 29

Huskies rise up from the ashes

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Most of UConn's men's basketball games this season have been closer than a shave with unused double-edged razor. The problem with that is the Huskies usually found a way to cut their own throat. In the last two week, though, UConn has discovered to escape such situations with but a nick.

Midway through the season, the Huskies own a 6-8 record overall and a 2-4 mark in the Big East. Just two weeks ago, UConn seemed to be headed toward a disastrous year after a 75-66 loss to Providence gave the team an 0-3 rcord in the conference.

Butjust as people started burying the Huskies they arose from the ash heap and regained the respect of fans and opponents. UConn defeated Pittsburgh 76-74 in the field house, proving that the Huskies could win a close game.

Then came the shocker. The Huskies, rated as 11 point underdogs upset seventh ranked Syracuse 70-68 with more than 30,000 watching at the Orangemen's home court, the Carrier Dome. Earl Kelley led UConn to the upset, one of the biggest wins in the school's history, by scoring 12 of UConn's last 14 points.

Wednesday, UConn faced number one ranked Georgetown and gave the Hoyas a scare before the Huskies finally were defeated 97-66. The score was tied at halftime and UConn was within five points of the Hoyas with six minutes remaining in the contest.

The last three games have renewed confidence in the team that had been lacking even

See page 31

Ski team begins with strong effort

By Bob Schmidt
Special to the Daily Campus

The Ski team opened its 1985 Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC) season this past weekend at Berkshire East, MA, with its best performance in recent years. The Huskies skied to a fourth place finish, among the eight-team field, in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom events.

Massachusetts won the Slalom and Boston College captured the Giant Slalom event.

The Slalom on Saturday was held in a steady, light snow fall. It was the first event of the 1985 circuit, and UConn was well prepared to show its potential as the Huskies were returning fresh from their 3-week training camp at Haystack Mtn., Vermont and 3 pre-conference USSA races.

UConn had further incentive to rise to the occasion because it was Parent's Day for Connecticut racers.

UConn's racers descended the first run course with steadfast and excellent execution. Led by juniors Bear Hovey and Simeon Payne, UConn placed four skiers in the top 25 of the 74-racer field.

"That's exactly what we have to do to finish in the top five in our Division of ECSC," said head UConn Coach John Catania. "Our strategy, with the capability we have, is to place at least four skiers in the top third of the field. Race statistics show that teams which can accomplish that will always finish in the top 5."

To qualify for the Eastern Regional Championships, UConn must finish in the top 5 of the final team standing at the end of the regular season.

Bear Hovey was UConn's best performer in the Slalom. His total two-run time of 68.11 seconds placed him ninth, just 1.82 seconds behind winner, Geroge Abdow of Boston College. Simeon Payne's total time of 71.28 placed him 17th. Freshman Josh Gillis (71.80) and sophomore Steve Greenhut (71.86) finished 20th and 21st respectively.

UConn's fifth time for the team total time

See page 23